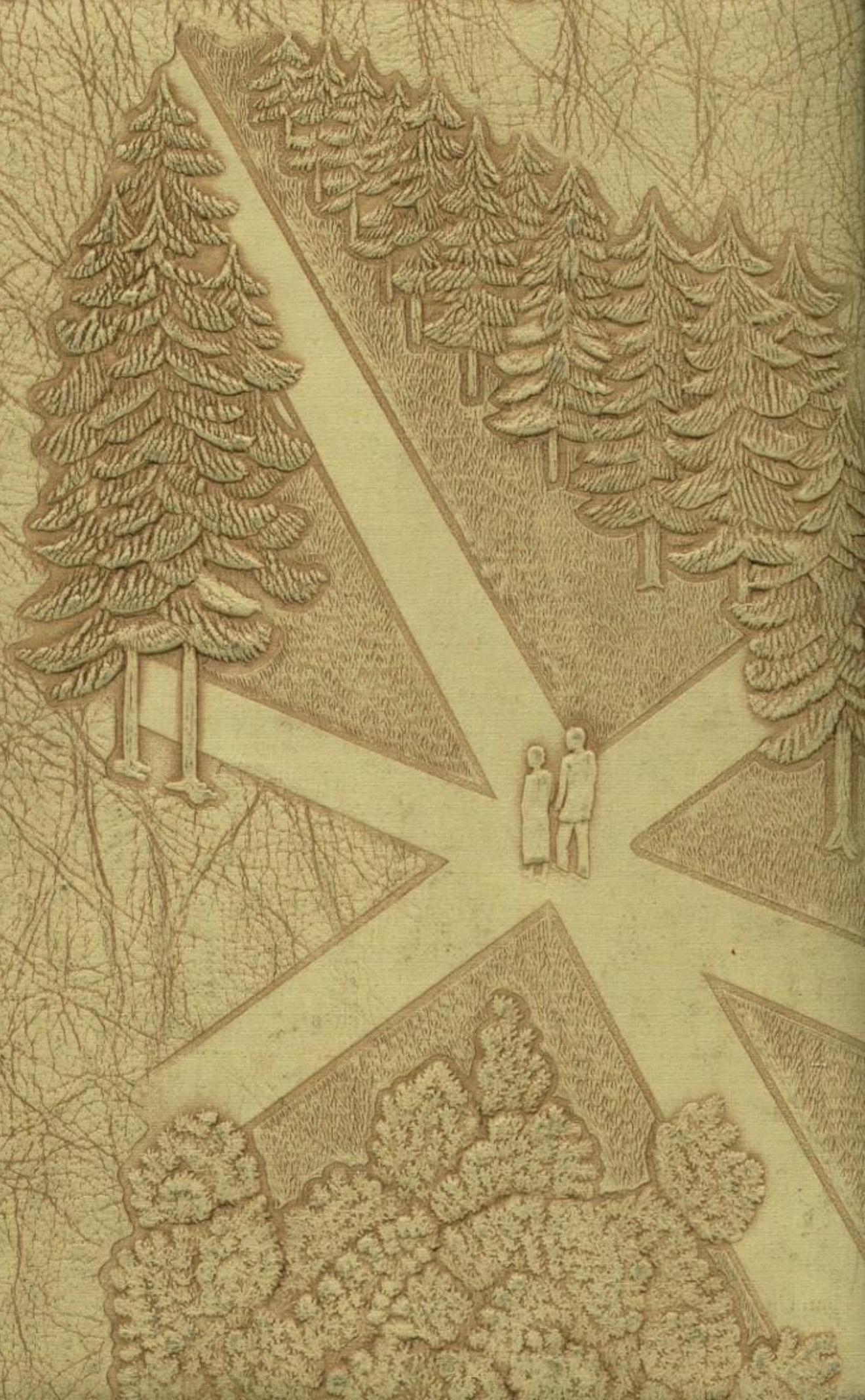
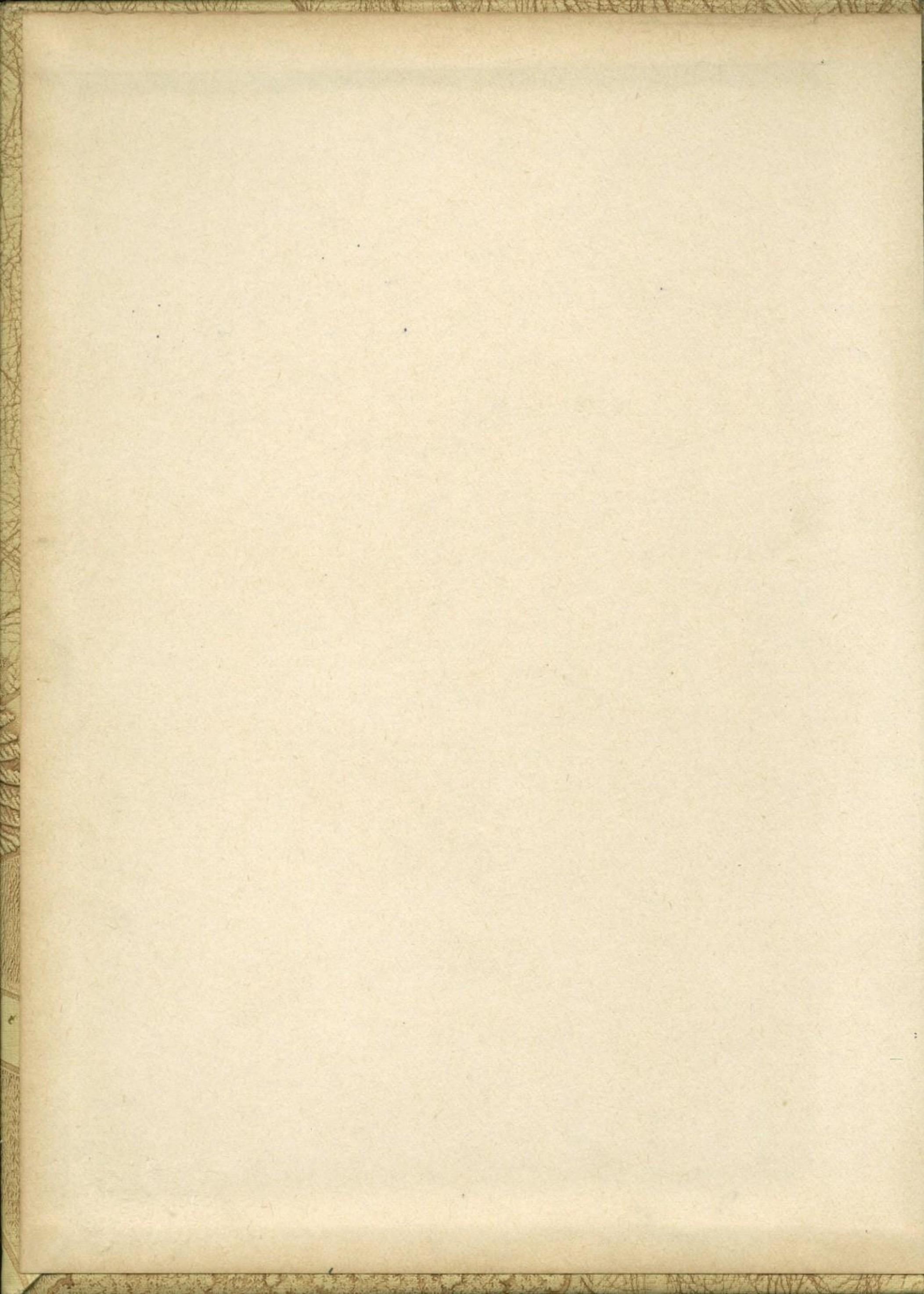


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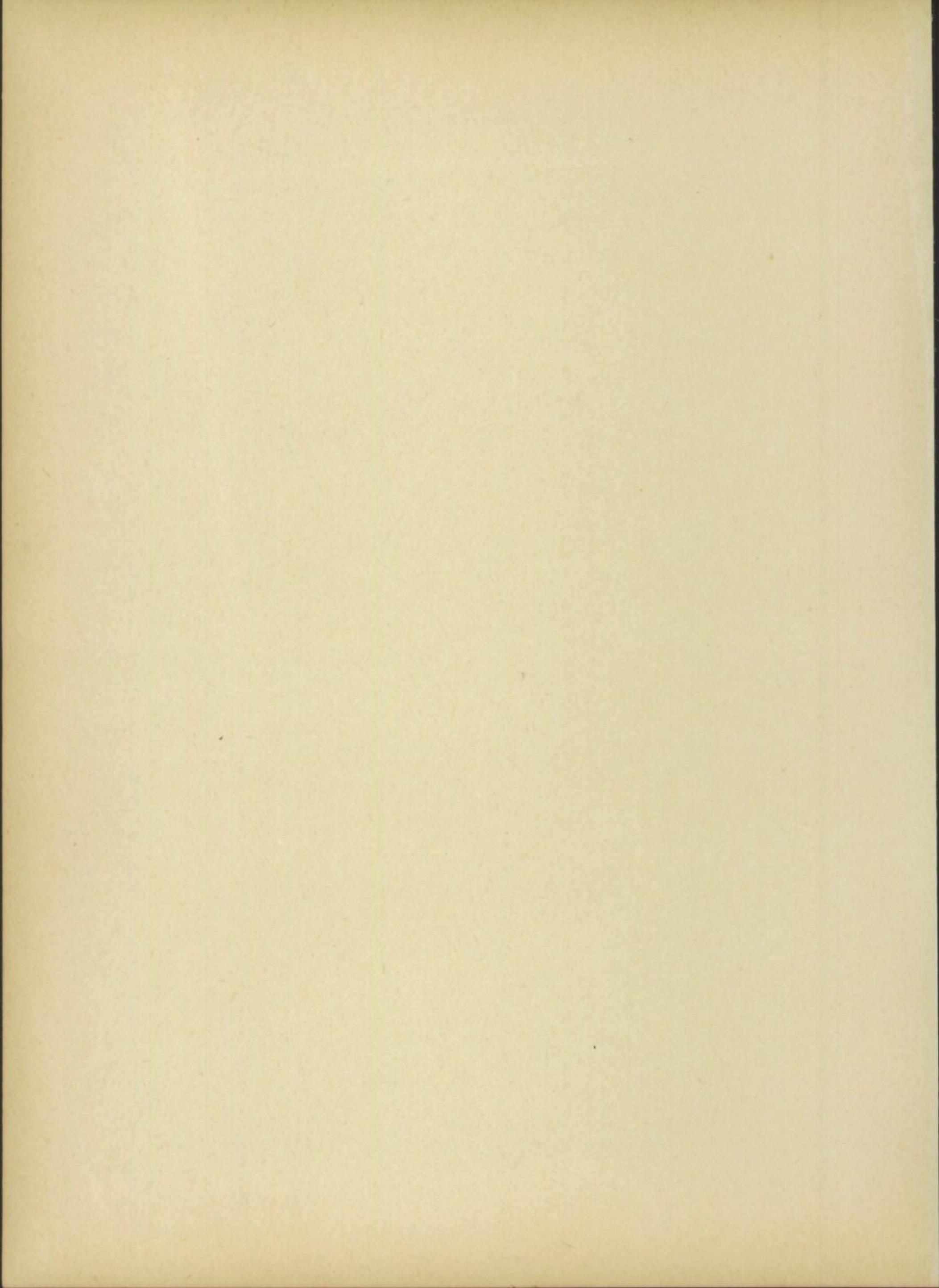




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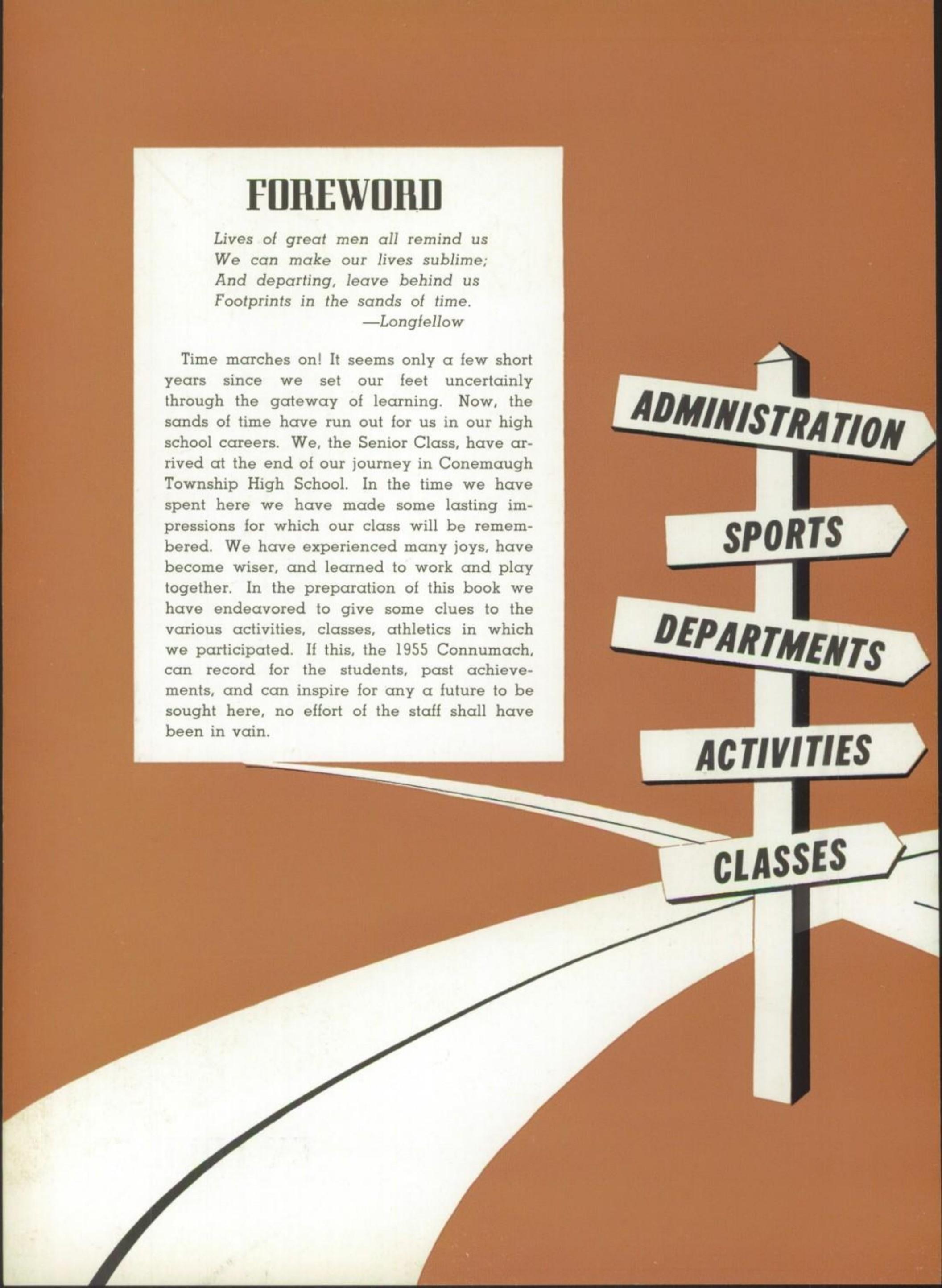
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FOREWORD

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time.

—Longfellow

Time marches on! It seems only a few short years since we set our feet uncertainly through the gateway of learning. Now, the sands of time have run out for us in our high school careers. We, the Senior Class, have arrived at the end of our journey in Conemaugh Township High School. In the time we have spent here we have made some lasting impressions for which our class will be remembered. We have experienced many joys, have become wiser, and learned to work and play together. In the preparation of this book we have endeavored to give some clues to the various activities, classes, athletics in which we participated. If this, the 1955 Connemach, can record for the students, past achievements, and can inspire for any a future to be sought here, no effort of the staff shall have been in vain.



ADMINISTRATION

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Presenting
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*Conemaugh Township
High School*

DAVIDSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

by the Senior Class





STEPS TO



ALMA MATER

Oh Conemaugh with spacious halls

and campus bright and green,

Our fondest memories will remain in

each endearing scene,

We'll ever pledge our loyalties, de-

voted hearts to you,

To thee our Alma Mater, we'll ever

more be true.

Hail, hail to the Red and Black,

Hail to our school with a cheer,

We give our best to Conemaugh,

Whose fellowship we hold so dear.

LEARNING





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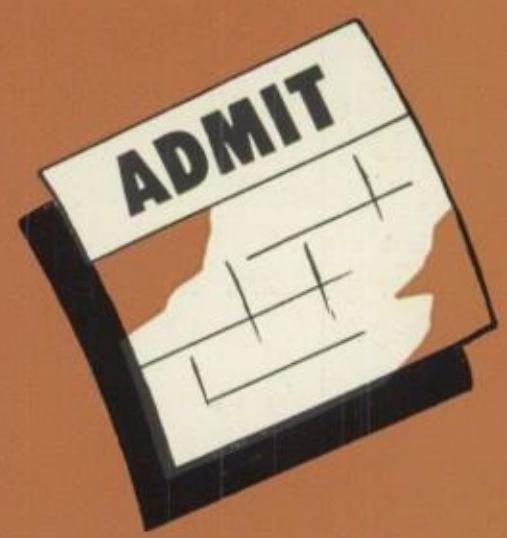
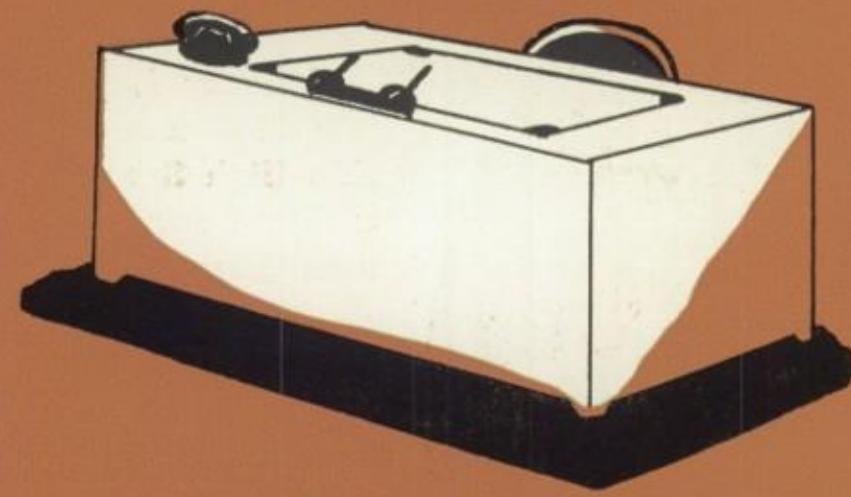


OFFICE



SECRETARY







January 1, 1955. In five more months you will join 1659 former graduates of Conemaugh Township High School. Other classes faced depression, a short boom, World War II, an uneasy peace and then Korea.

Yesterday's U. S. News predicted that "The Year ahead, for nearly everyone, is to be the best ever. Worries will be fewer. Optimism will dominate, pessimism fade. Bitterness, often, will give way to more cheerfulness . . . Prosperity will be almost everywhere . . . The world is out, temporarily at least, to try to enjoy itself."

It will be interesting to note on graduation night what kind of prophets these editors are. But come what may, we hope that your diploma will open for you doors of opportunity and that you will be equal to the enduring challenge of building a better world. Above all we wish for you that inner peace that comes only with a sense of having done the right thing.

TELFORD B. BLOUGH
Supervising Principal

DIRECTING OUR FOOTSTEPS

Footprints, footprints everywhere! There are many sizes, shapes and varieties facing each senior. Which should you choose? The ones that lead to positions of influence? To acquiring and hoarding material assets? To renown in some field such as in science or politics, or industry or religion? To aimless living?

Just what prints should you follow to achieve greatness? Was Carlyle thinking well when he wrote, "It is great, and there is no other greatness—to make one nook of God's creation more fruitful, better, more worthy of God; to make some human heart a little wiser, manlier, happier—more blessed, less accursed."?

PAUL BERKEBILE
High School Principal





The school begins in the office. Here the countless admits and bus passes are issued by our capable and efficient secretaries Lucy Cortez, Mary Jane Ceryak and Lois Williamson.

Mr. Forney, home school visitor, checked on us when our footsteps led us astray.



CLUES TO A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL

SCHOOL BOARD

These men exercise remote but definite control in directing our paths.



Luther Spangler, Wolfe Huber Jr., John Stahl, Dr. G. G. Grazier, Dr. P. L. Backman, Foster Custer, Paul O'Connor, William Pugh, Rudy Meyers, John Yoder.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS



Directing their footsteps were
Mrs. Wonder and Mr. Terebus.



To this group, the officers, goes much of the credit for the success of the Student Council. J. Christie, Secretary; A. Baer, President; J. Wishinsky, Treasurer; E. Rotruck, Chaplain; J. Witkowski, Vice President.

The Student Council, composed of representatives of every home room, works to establish a better relationship and understanding between the student body, faculty and administration. "The Scout," annual C.T.H.S. handbook, is published by the Student Council. Socials, pep rallies, movies and dances are sponsored by Student Council. Christmas season decorations include gaily decorated boughs and holly placed throughout the school by members of the decorating committee.

Conemaugh Township Student Council is a member of the National, State and Central Pennsylvania Association of Student Councils. This year two delegations from our council were sent to the first annual Student Council Work Shop at Pennsylvania State University.

PRESIDENT BAER PRESIDES

Members of Student Council are: 7th grade—R. Andrews, E. Danko, C. Eppley, E. Flaim, J. Kuchman, P. Krupa, M. McDaniel, R. McIlwain, H. Smith, J. Thomas, R. Yunetz, L. Zimmerman. 8th grade—R. Blough, D. Brown, R. Foreback, N. Haas, G. Kaltenbaugh, P. Kelly, L. Naugle, J. Poeta, D. Yoder, F. Younkin. 9th grade—F. Blough, M. Danko, R. Helsel, N. Head, J. Hostetler, E. Kantz, P. Shubic, R. Phillips, R. Speicher, D. Witkowski. 10th grade—M. Baroni, F. Desort, R. Foreback, J. Horwot, L. Magdelinic, M. Poeta, D. Scipione, E. Rotruck, S. Yoder. 11th grade—P. Baker, J. Blough, S. Jendricks, J. Intihar, M. Thomas, J. Wishinsky, J. Witkowsky, A. Younkin. 12th grade—J. Blough, J. Garlesky, C. Hart, N. Head, R. Mills, S. Rycyk, J. Weber, H. Zadell.



OUR EVER FAITHFUL



"Help keep our school clean." These are the men who labor for our comfort.
W. Weaver, H. Stahl, R. Smith, H. Holsopple and D. Pyle.

Mr. Saylor, our ground supervisor, takes care
of all paths ways leading to C.T.H.S.



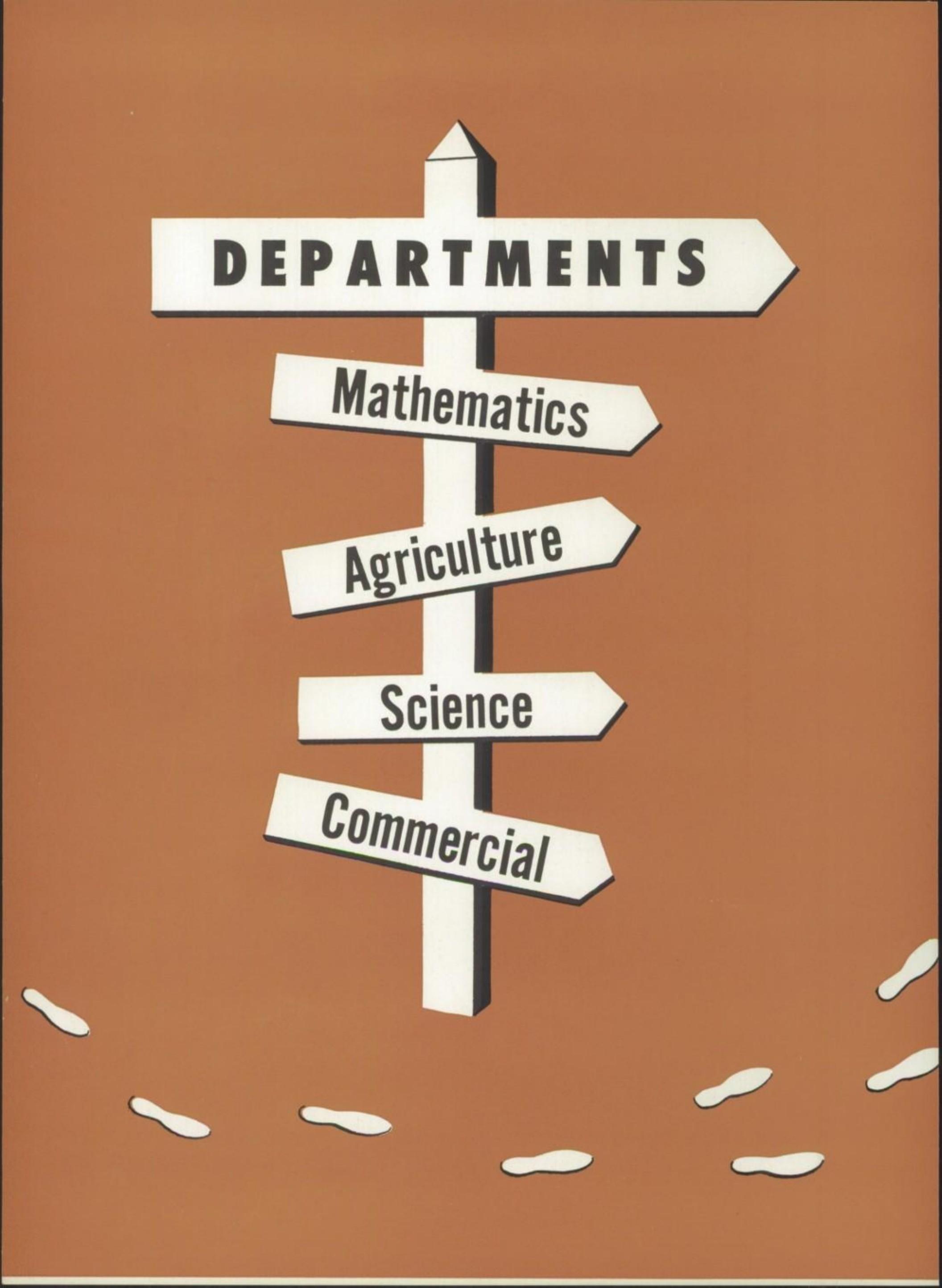
Waiting for the 3:26 rush.



Our halls and
rooms would
never be the
same without
Mr. Christie.



Neither snow, rain, sleet, hail nor fog will keep these men from getting us
to school.
R. Gindlesperger, O. Blough, G. Hostetler, G. Keim, R. Fisher, H. Fender, H.
Kaufman, C. Jones, H. Foust, C. Muir, T. Foust.



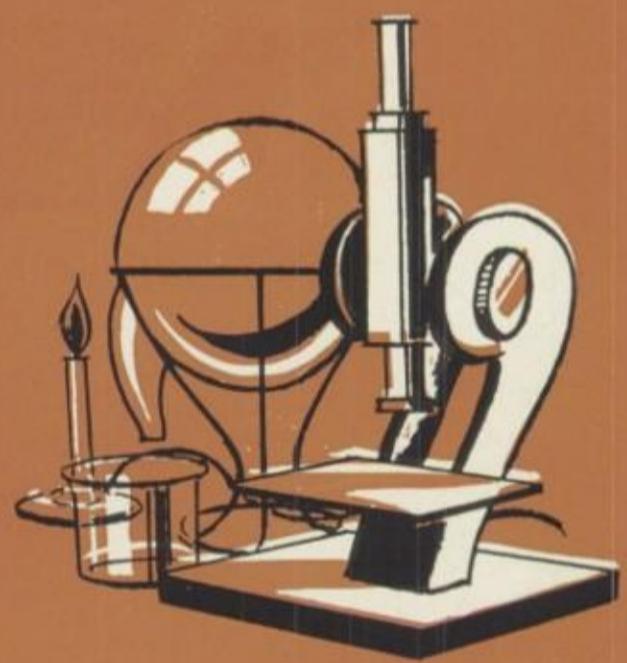
DEPARTMENTS

Mathematics

Agriculture

Science

Commercial



GUIDING US ON OUR WAY

"What course should I take?" "Is this the right college for me?" Every student is confronted with such problems as these during the course of his high school career; yet, these problems need not go unsolved. Here, in the guidance office, we are aided in the selection of our courses, the recognition of our abilities and aptitudes, the choice of further education, and the solution of our problems. Here we find the advice we seek, the counsel we need, and the understanding of those who once had the same problems we face today.



"Only six periods? How can I get it all in?"



Miss Elizabeth Lohr

Mrs. Katherine Foster



Caring for the patient!

GUARDING OUR HEALTH



"The lady in white is always around when you have a bleeding hand or an aching head." This is the C.T.H.S. "hospital" where students who are ill or who have accidents are taken care of. Girls who are interested in nursing as a career are given the opportunity of assisting in the health room at times. Medical and dental examinations are given to students at regular intervals by the school medical staff, and the general welfare of the students is guarded.



Looking for the unknown quantity.

Mathematics — the universal language — used by the ancient Greeks and understood by modern students! As we struggle with the complexities of geometry, trigonometry, algebra, with theorems and unknown quantities, we begin to realize the importance of mathematics in our everyday living. We have a definite application of our knowledge of math in understanding our budgets and bills, running our businesses, understanding and developing our industries and electrical power, and interpreting our sciences.

We learn a new and superior language in which we may speak and always be understood.

THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE



Mr. Curtis Greninger



Mr. Ernest Trexel

Solving problems in trig.





Ready? Type!



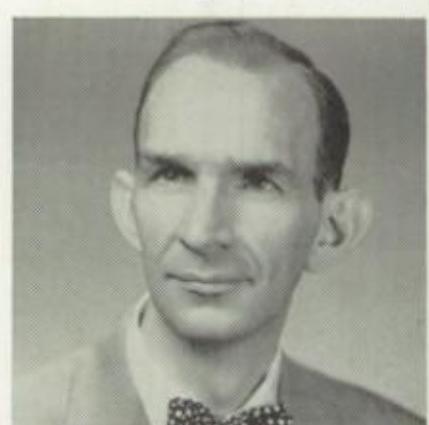
Speed plus efficiency
is our aim.

CLUES TO IN THE

Learning to balance the books.



Mr. Landis P. Beckley
Mrs. Margaret Statler





"Now, take this letter!"

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS WORLD

Miss Stella Zabo
Mr. Robert Dyer



One of the largest and busiest departments in Conemaugh Township High School is the one which prepares the students for the opportunities that lie before them in the business world. The heart of America is in her industries. Private industries, as well as government, are hiring millions of people to carry out complex business details. This explains why this is such an active department. Here students learn to file records, type letters, take dictation, operate business machines, balance books, and understand consumer education and business law, in preparation for continuing this very necessary occupation.

Our students receive very practical training in office work. Advanced students are assigned as secretaries to teachers to give them further practical experience in working for others. This department does a commendable job in assisting future secretaries, bookkeepers, and typists to obtain the knowledge, the practice, the skill that will assure them success in the business world.



Mrs. Kathaleen Wonder



Miss Grace Kaufman



Bene respondetis, discipuli!

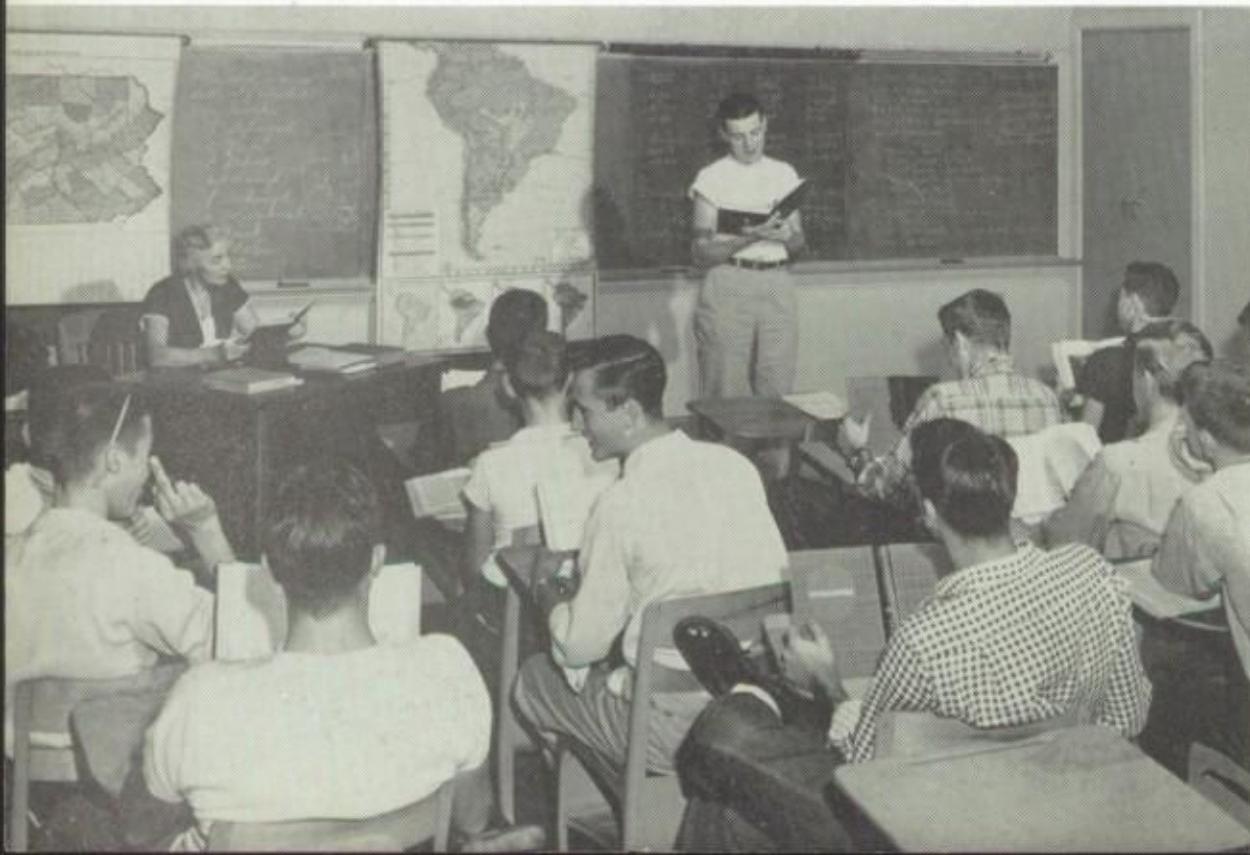
DEVELOPING UNDERSTANDING

Declensions, conjugations, vocabularies, irregular verbs—all nightmares to the students of Spanish or Latin; yet how exciting when they are mastered and we can read the foreign languages. Knowledge of languages becomes more and more important to us as our modern world is drawn closer together by speedier transportation and communication.

Students of foreign languages belong to the International Students' Society and have "Pen Pals" representing eleven different countries of the world. Many interesting letters have been exchanged and shared by the language students. Although we may have some difficulty interpreting the letters sometimes, the correspondence has broadened our experience, increased our international understanding, and developed better relationships.

Latin students participated in the Latin Festival with exhibits of projects and a trip to the Buhl Planetarium.

Spanish students emphasize the practical application of their study by conversing in Spanish and reading Spanish newspapers.



En la clase di español tratamos de aprender los verbos. Son muy difíciles. Algunas veces olvidamos nuestras penas y cantamos una canción española.

CLUES TO HOMEMAKING



Add a teaspoonful of vanilla—A good place to be when you're hungry.

Miss Phyllis Riley
Mrs. Carol Heichel



"Step into our kitchen," would be a welcome invitation if you were to pass the cooking lab. Here fragrant aromas tempt the appetite as delectable dishes prove the cooking ability of these future homemakers. Learning to cook is only one phase of the homemaking course. Planning so that our meals will have the essential food requirements is as important as knowing how to cook. Homemakers must know how to buy economically and use thriftily if they are to balance the budget.

In the clothes laboratory we learn how to buy material, how to cut and sew clothing and articles for the house. For home decoration, provision is made for the girls to experiment with color schemes and furniture arrangements. Skills in all these things will be profitable in making better homes in the future.



She measures, cuts, presses, sews—this is the way she makes her clothes.





Public speaking in action.

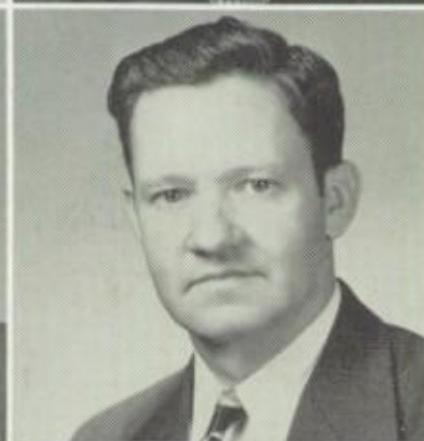


The play's the thing!

STEPPING STONES TO

Mrs. Erma May
Mr. John Paxton
Mrs. Helen Aldstadt

Mrs. Hilda Kring
Mr. Dorsey Eash
Miss Elizabeth Will



Mastery of our mother tongue is a "must" for every high school student. That's why nine hundred thirty-six hours of our days at C.T.H.S. have been spent in English classes. It was inevitable that there should be some moaning and groaning as we knuckled down to grammar, composition, public speaking, and literature.

In grammar we struggled with subjects and predicates, parts of speech, predicate nominatives, and even more intricate things as the years passed by. Composition classes found us striving to find a spark of creative genius as we attempted poetry, essays, plays, and themes.



Actresses and actors in the making!

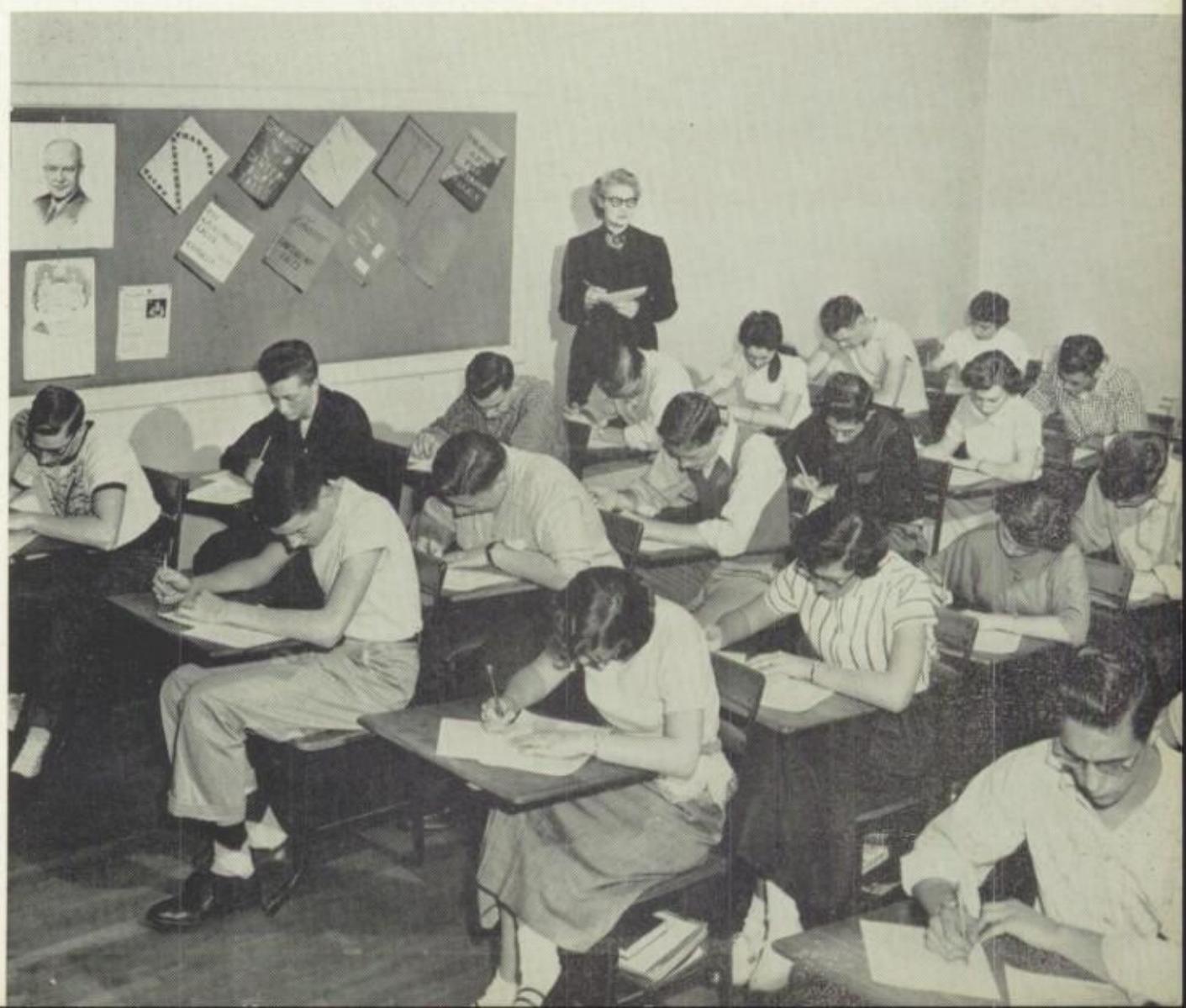
BETTER EXPRESSION

Many of us thought that public speaking would be our Waterloo. But even there, if we did not emerge victorious it was at least a draw.

Literature helped to develop the cultural side of life as we adventured with Ivanhoe or the Knights of the Round Table, journeyed with Chaucer to Canterbury, or meditated upon the characters of Hamlet and Macbeth.

Now as we approach the end of our high school days we realize that English has been an indispensable part of our education, both from the standpoint of usefulness and enjoyment.

Could these be modern
Chaucers at work?



BUILDING THE SET

Engrossed in a very fascinating job.



Midst the buzzing of machines and saws, the boys in the vocational shops are learning many worthwhile skills. Here a piece of metal may turn into a beautiful ash tray. A piece of wood becomes a set of attractive book ends.

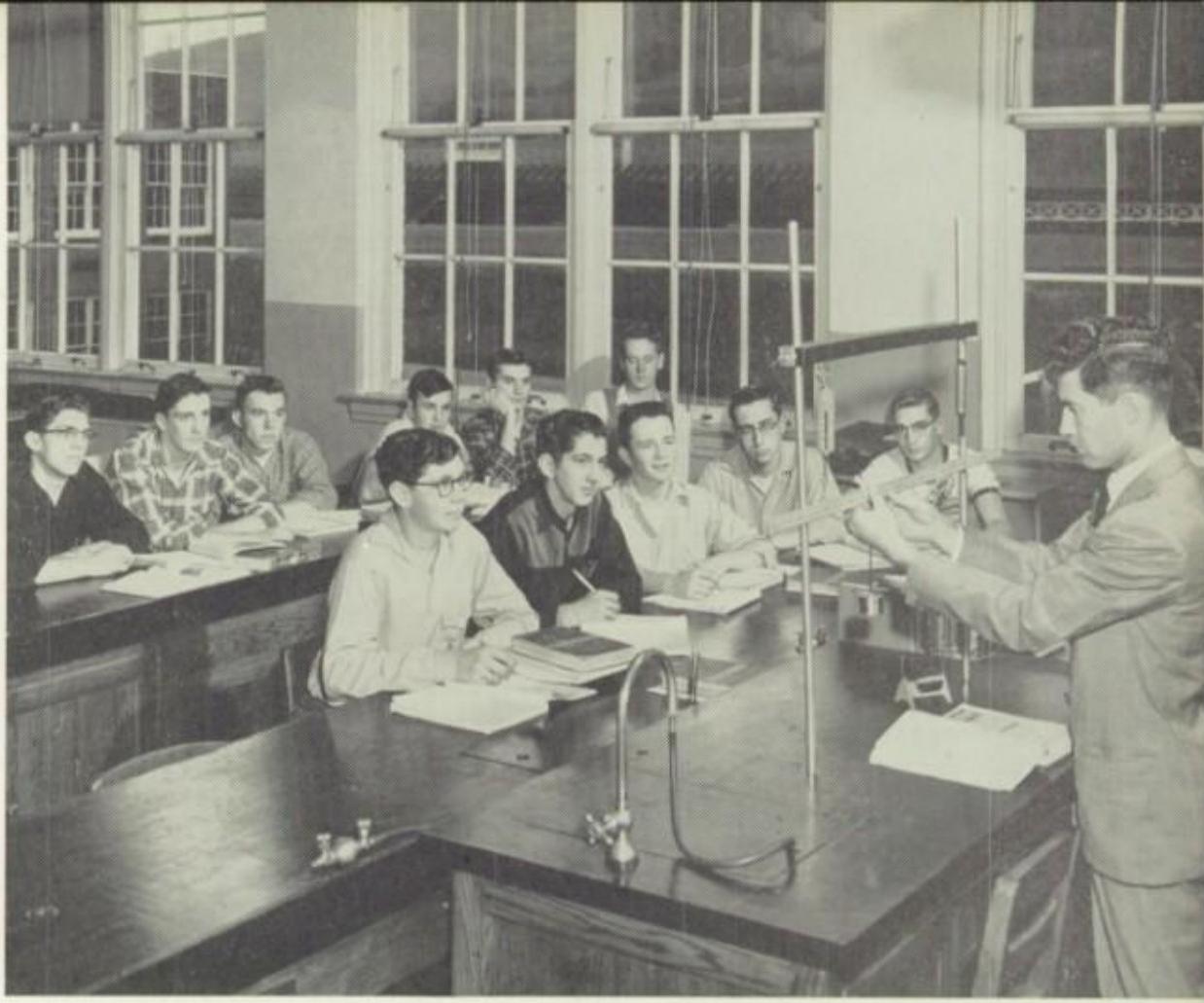
Beginners learn the fundamental operation of hand tools and simple equipment. More advanced students learn how to manipulate complex machinery. All are acquiring skills which will help them take their places in the industrial world as well as being general handy men around the home.

With squares and rulers—architects and engineers in the making.



Mr. Howard Helsel
Mr. Homer Stuck





Let's hope it works!

STEPPING INTO THE UNKNOWN

Curious-minded and imaginative students find no greater field to explore than the world of science. Delving into the realm of the unknown is a fascinating subject for all high school students. Our courses include chemistry, general science, biology, and physics. Here we learn to understand and appreciate the miracles of the world in which we live. Laboratory periods where we may see the experiments actually accomplished are a part of some of these classes.

Through science many new fields of endeavors are opened to students every year, paths upon which the progress and destiny of the world will depend. Science is constantly marching forward with marvelous progress. With proper training the future scientists will direct our roads to a more peaceful world.

What is it?



Mr. Robert Warren
Miss Madeline Lease
Mr. Frederick Kring





Checking the Oil

To be a skillful driver, one must know something about his car. This is a part of the regular instruction in the driver education course—learning the parts of the car and how to take care of them. After driving in all kinds of weather these students are usually ready for the final hurdle—the driver's test.

LEARNING TO DRIVE

Mr. Robert Kautz



Mr. Kautz Explains



If C.T.H.S. does not turn out the safest drivers in the country it won't be the fault of the instructors. Safety and courtesy are emphasized in the driver education classes before students are allowed behind the wheel. Training in this class-room instruction not only develops confidence and skill but it establishes firmly in the minds of these young drivers the importance of a safe attitude toward driving.

READING AND RESEARCH

Mrs. Helen Shirk
Mr. Walter Kososki



Learning to use the library

One of the most popular spots in the school is the library, when tests, term papers, and special reports have been the order of the day. Students of all classes enjoy the facilities of the library—to catch up on the news, to do research, or just to browse and relax with books.

SKETCHING AND PAINTING

Paint and brushes in action.



Look into the art room anytime and you will find very attractive and colorful displays of the work of the artistic students. Oil paintings, landscapes, water colors, charcoal—all are a part of their course of study. Annually, many pictures are sent by students from our school to the contest conducted by Kaufman's in Pittsburgh.

In addition to regular art classes this department is constantly being called upon to make posters to advertise this or that around the school, to make and paint stage setting, and to design programs for various entertainments. All in all, the art room is generally buzzing with artistic activity.



Learning about the soil.



Mr. Charles Ifft

WEALTH OF THE NATION

One step toward becoming a good farmer is to engage in the studies and projects of the vocational agriculture department in our school. Here the purpose is to prepare the boys to enter the field of agricultural production. In the class the future farmers learn such subjects as animal husbandry, soil conservation, crop production, and dairying.

Practical experience is gained through such things as land-scaping school grounds, cooperative buying of onions with community, and projects which each boy must do. With the use of complicated machinery on the farms it becomes necessary for the boys to be familiar with repairing, constructing, operating, and maintaining farm implements.

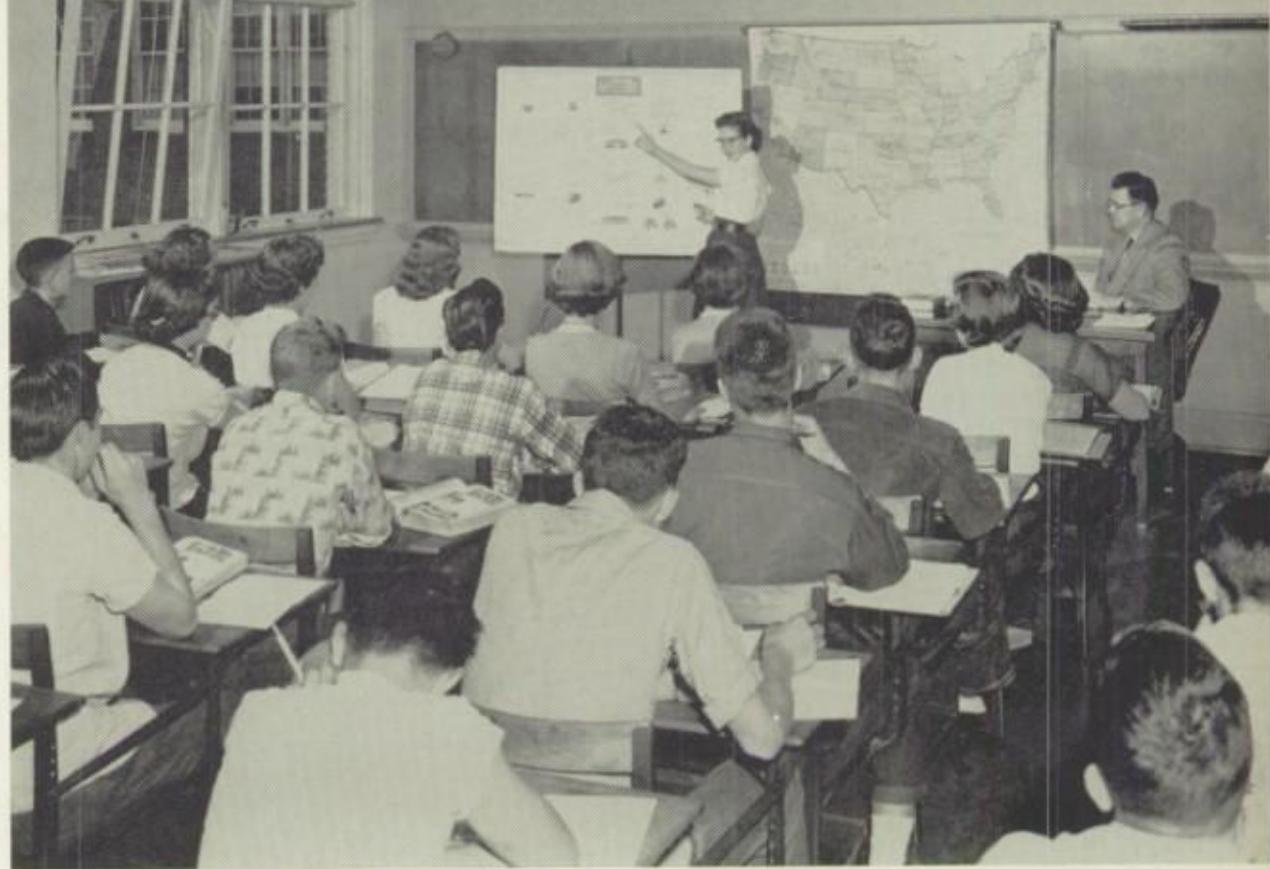
"All work and no play makes"—but you know the rest! So the "Ag" boys have some fun, too. The trip to the annual Farm Show is both pleasure and helpful experience for the boys. Each spring they join with the Future Homemakers for a banquet and square dance.



Building feeders and lawn chairs.



Mr. Robert Kelly
Mr. Ford Boucher
Mr. Kenneth Thomas



Studying maps of various kinds.

OUR PAST AND FUTURE

A knowledge of the history of our own and other countries is vital to us if we are to solve the problems of our American democracy. Profiting by the mistakes of others, we learn to steer our footsteps more carefully. We cannot all become politicians—nor would we want to—but we do want to know the foundations of our political principles. We want to understand the functions of our government so that we may better exercise the privileges which are ours.

A good citizen is a well-informed one—and our aim is to build better citizens. From the study of current events arises an understanding of the world around us and its effect upon us.

The social studies course include civics, American, world, and Pennsylvania history, and problems of democracy.

Other teachers in this department whose pictures appear elsewhere in the book are:
Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Forney, Mrs. May, Mrs. Kring and Mr. Kautz.

You are there!!

How our government works.



CLASSES

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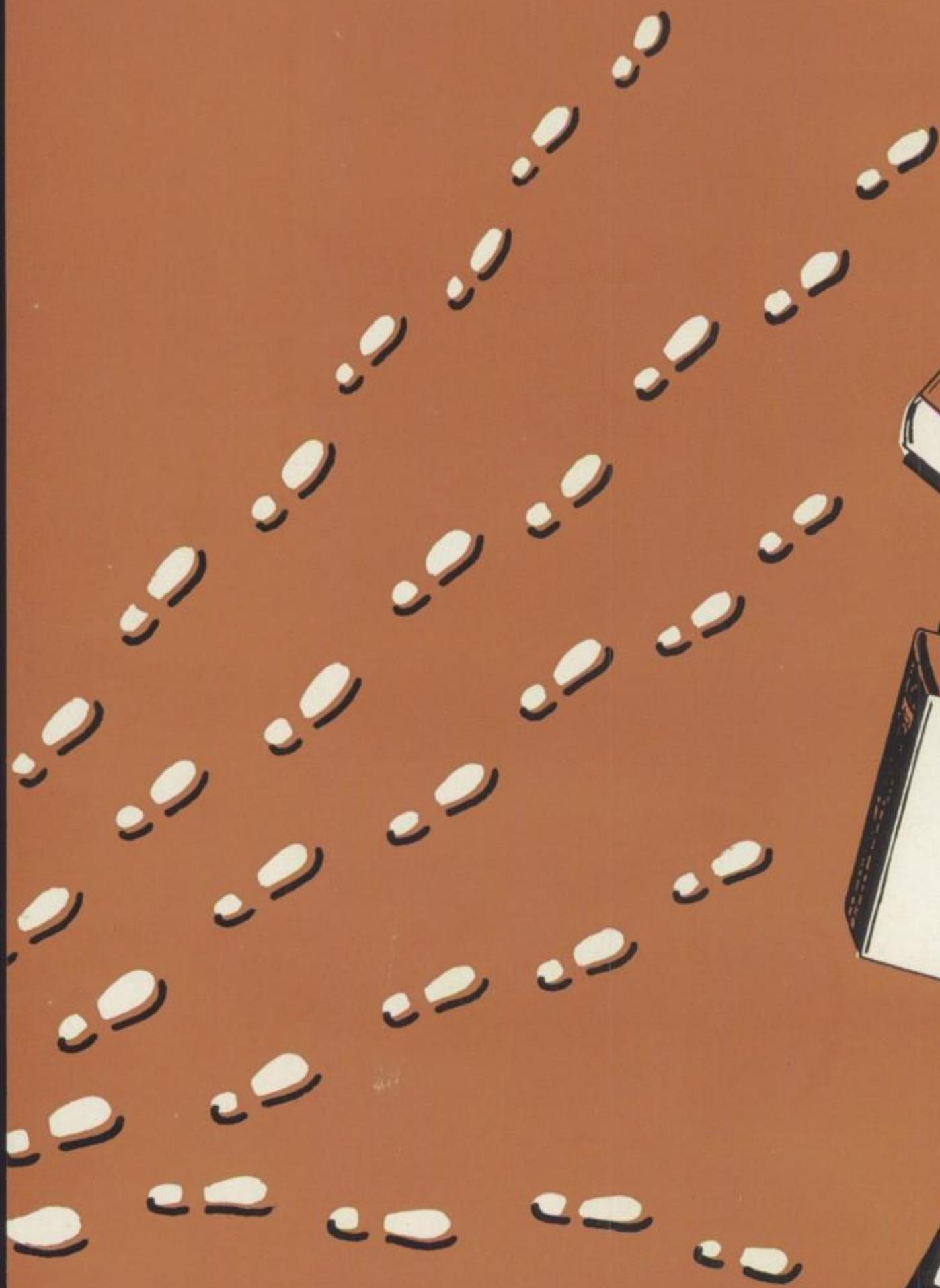
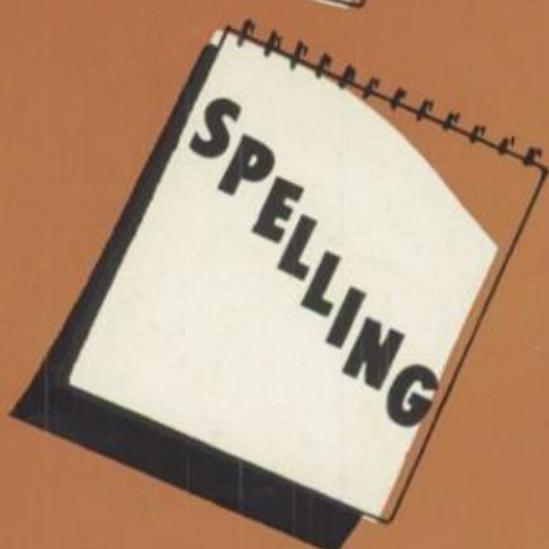
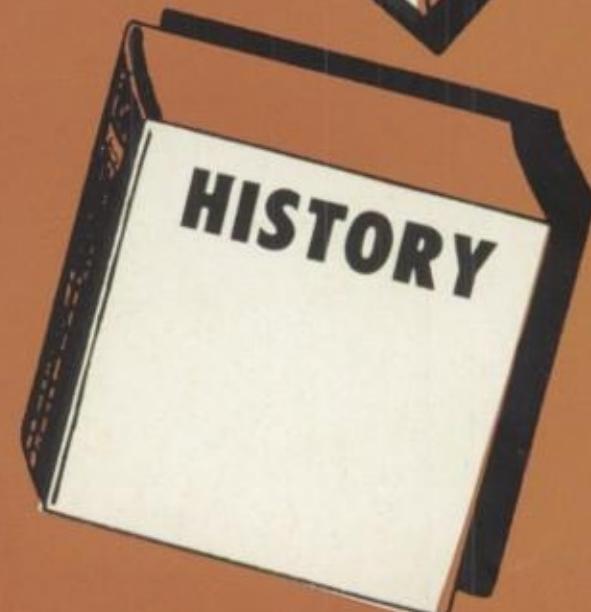
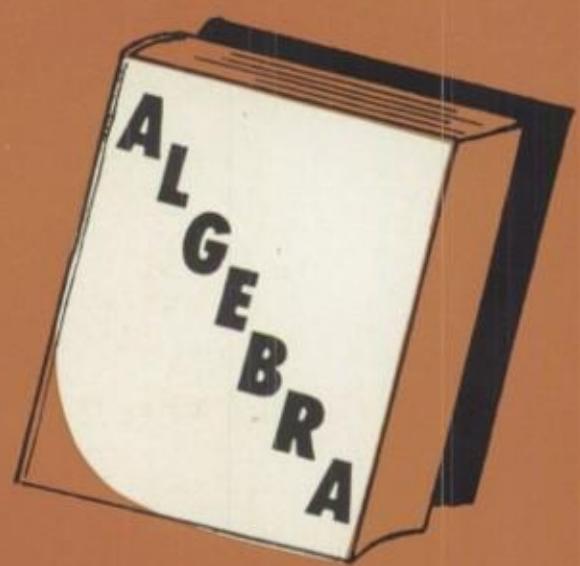
JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

7TH & 8TH







ROW 1. William Anderson, Calvin Anderson, Robert Andrews, Nancy Barnitz, Danny Beaner, Dorothy Benson.
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 ROW 3. Gary Blough, Kathryn Blough, Diane Bowers, Paul Boyer, Nancy Boyts, Spurgeon Brenchak.
 ROW 4. Richard Brenneman, Terry Carroll, Eugene Chappel, James Clark, Daniel Clement, Charlotte Constantino.

SEVENTH GRADE

ROW 1. Donald Cramer, Elmer Custer, Florence Custer, Elizabeth Danko, Barbara Deihl, Carole Degory.
 ROW 2. Trella Devine, Joanne Dill, Thomas Dill, John Dill, Bonnie Dipre, Carole Direnzo.
 ROW 3. Robert Dirsch, Timmy Downie, William Drenner, Robert B. Eash, Robert J. Eash, Danny Emmal.
 ROW 4. Carole Eppley, Fred Fetterman, Susan Fish, Enrico Flaim, Robert Fuller, Richard Garman.





ROW 1. Grace Gilbert, Betty Lou Gindlesperger, Dorcas Gindlesperger, June Gindlesperger, Richard Gindlesperger,
 Sandra Golden.
 ROW 2. Joseph Golembeski, Karl Good, Janet Grabusnik, Frank Grandas, Timmy Harmon, Linda Hay.
 ROW 3. Bill Himes, Kenneth Horner, Patricia Horner, Annamarie Horwat, Roger Hostetler, Paul Hruska.
 ROW 4. Doris Jacobs, Beverly Jones, Thomas Kabler, Maretta Kaltenbaugh, Betty Keim, James Keim.

SEVENTH GRADE

ROW 1. Martin Keith, Veronica Keith, William Kerr, Harry Kline, Joseph Kogut, Roselyn Kubasik.
 ROW 2. Charles Kuchman, John Kuchman, Sonja Kuharchek, Catherine Lambert, Eugene Lambert, Linda Lappi.
 ROW 3. John Lazer, George Lester, Jerry Ley, Sally Livingstone, James Long, Dave Maldet.
 ROW 4. Eloise Maldet, Judy Maldet, Dan Manges, Joanne Marcinko, Larry Marcus, Joseph Marisa.





ROW 1. Betty Marone, Delores Mason, Barry McDaniel, Bonnie McDaniel, Mona Kay McDaniel, Sally McDaniel.
 ROW 2. Paul McGonigle, Robert McIlwain, Patricia McKenna, Donald Meyers, Paulette Meyers, Judy Michael.
 ROW 3. Alice Miller, Darla Miller, Vivian Miller, Robert Miller, David Miltenberger, David Mishler.
 ROW 4. Deward Moore, Carole Morelli, Shirley Naugle, Clifford Ott, Richard Pankoke, William Patch.

SEVENTH GRADE

ROW 1. Robert Patsy, James Payne, Lila Peterson, George Petree, Theresa Poeta, Mary Ann Poznanski.
 ROW 2. John Price, Mary Rabic, Dorcas Reckner, Mary Reckner, Lana Reinholtz, Gary Roberts.
 ROW 3. Richard Robertson, Joanne Rogalla, Frank Rogers, Lois Rogers, Marlin Rose.





ROW 1. Shirley Rummel, Francis Sackmar, Ronna Schnegg, Glen Shaffer, Joanne Shaffer, Sara Shaffer.
 ROW 2. John Shaw, Patricia Sherbine, Ruth Shirey, Donna Shustrick, Eleanor Simchock, Janet Simmons.
 ROW 3. Doris Smith, Harry Smith, Robert Smith, Alton Speicher, Delores Speicher, Leona Speicher.
 ROW 4. Rosalie Stankan, Joyce Stutzman, John Summits, Fred Tasin, Betty Thomas, Calvin Thomas.

SEVENTH GRADE

ROW 1. Dennis Thomas, Jean Thomas, Larry Thomas, Ruth Ann Thomas, John Toath, Joseph Tomcik.
 ROW 2. Carol Tressler, Donald Tresnicky, Betty Varner, Gowitha Varner, John Vitko, Carole Wanko.
 ROW 3. Violet Wills, John Witeof, William Witeof, Donald Wojtszek, Judy Yoder, Ila Yoder.
 ROW 4. John Yourich, Rose Marie Yunetz, William Zadell, Linda Zimmerman.
 PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE: Judy Benson, Emma Jean Giswhite, Patty Krupa, Richard Patton, Lyle Speicher.





ROW 1. Carmella Arcail, Beverly Baer, Helen Baraniak, Donna Baroni, Thomas Baroni, Helen Beam.
 ROW 2. Anna Becker, Dayton Becker, Gary Bentz, Imogene Berkey, Richard Blough, Mary Jane Boncoski.
 ROW 3. Nick Brenchak, William Brougher, Doris Brown, Sandra Brown, Louis Burinda, Joseph Burkhart.
 ROW 4. Steve Butchko, Bonna Jean Ceryak, Robert Charley, James Clement, Shirley Coughenour, Jean Coy.

EIGHTH GRADE

ROW 1. Helen Cramer, Carole Croyle, Betty Custer, Raymond Dabbs, Myra Daniels, Hedy Davis.
 ROW 2. Milo De Army, Michael Demko, James DeRubis, Wanda Duncan, Betty Eash, Herbert Eash.
 ROW 3. Kathleen Eash, Lila Eash, Loretta Eori, Kena Fasola, Donald Figard, David Firm.
 ROW 4. Robert Foreback, Dorothy Freeman, James Garlesky, Audrey Gindlesperger, Sandra Gindlesperger, Frank Gironda.





ROW 1. Portia Golden, Elaine Golden, Janet Green, William Green, Nancy Haas, Robert Hawkins.
 ROW 2. Willis Hershberger, Raymond Himes, William Himes, Gary Hockins, Glenn Holsopple, Eleanor Holsopple.
 ROW 3. Louise Holsopple, John Hostetler, Barbara Jerkes, Daniel Jordan, Evelyn Jurestowsky, Gary Kaltenbaugh.
 ROW 4. Wanda Kauffman, Wayne Kauffman, Karen Keim, Patricia Kelly, Ronald Kelly, Wilburne Kerr.

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ROW 1. Carole Knowles, Patricia Koss, Michael Kramer, Joseph Kramer, Juliana Kubasik, Catherine Kuchman.
 ROW 2. Larry Kush, John Lamb, Janet Lambert, Shirley Lambert, Frank Lape, Richard Lefchick.
 ROW 3. Willard Lintz, Kay Liska, James Lloyd, Jerry Lohr, Joseph Maledet, Andrew Marcinko.
 ROW 4. Marlene Marone, Judith Martin, Mary Ann McTonic, Gary Meyers, Joann Meyers, Sharon Meyers.





ROW 1. Barbara Mikesell, Erma Miller, Gladys Miller, Larry Millinder, Delores Jean Minihan, Alan Mishler.
 ROW 2. Maxine Modis, Gloria Mostoller, Jack Murray, Janet Murray, Lee Naugle, Janice Oakman.
 ROW 3. Patricia Oranchak, Richard Orkis, Harold Ott, Carolann Otvos, Gary Ostheim, Bonnie Page.

EIGHTH GRADE

ROW 1. Fred Patosky, Delores Penner, Joanne Poeta, Albert Primavera, Arvilla Reinholtz, James Robertson.
 ROW 2. Ted Rogers, Steve Rogozinski, Hubert Rose, Herman Rummel, John Rycyk, Betty Salain.
 ROW 3. Marion Saylor, Raymond Saylor, Ruby Saylor, Carole Schmidt, Margaret Shaffer.





ROW 1. Mary Jane Shaffer, Theodore Shaw, Jesse Shroyer, Louis Shroyer, John Simmons, Kenneth Sleppy.
 ROW 2. Jean Spangler, Anna Stern, Paul Sterner, Donna Stock, Lucille Stutzman, Connie Thomas.
 ROW 3. Elsie Thomas, Eugene Thomas, Pete Timko, Judy Tomcik, Henry Tomko, Steven Toth.

EIGHTH GRADE

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 ROW 2. Joyce Wheeler, Tom Wilson, Barbara Wingard, Robert Wingard, Richard Wytko, David Yoder.
 ROW 3. Margaret Young, Frances Younkin, Helen Zambanini, Corina Zanoni, Albert Zuccalotto.
 PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE: Kenneth Blough, Gary Fulton, Janice Heinrich, Wilma Holsopple, Judy Kelly, Barbara LeHew, Patricia Lester, Janet Marcinko, Robert Moore, Francis O'Conner, Owen Ott, Beverly Rabic, Lois Rizzi, Pauline Semivan, Mervin Snyder, Fred Young.





(Left to right)—Mr. Warren, Dean; Miss Lease, Dean; Robert Phillips, Vice President; Mary Danko, Assistant Secretary; Jane Punchak, Secretary; Roberta Helsel, Treasurer; Patrick Shubic, President.

FRESHMAN CLASS

These ninth graders are putting their best foot forward as they take their first step in high school. Under the guidance of their reliable deans, the magazine campaign was one of the successful projects for these trotters. Although they are limited in activities this year, they are already looking for clues to lead them to success in their Sophomore year.





ROW 1. Doris Adams, Edward Beam, James Benson, Wilda Bentz, Ronald Bergman, Frances Bisel.
 ROW 2. Diana Blough, Fred Blough, Reda Blough, Mary Bonchin, Joseph Brosky, Barbara Boyer.
 ROW 3. Wallace Boyd, David Brink, Irene Brown, Shirley Cable, Levada Clark, Ruthann Clark.
 ROW 4. James Coy, Dorsey Croyle, Betty Custer, Alberta Dabbs, Arthur Daniels, Mary Danko.

NINTH GRADE

ROW 1. Anna Dill, Sara Dill, Dianna Dirsch, David Donges, Lucille Donitzen, Kenneth Eash.
 ROW 2. Marlin Eash, Vera Eash, Dolly Eicher, Judy Emerick, Antoinette Ewanitsko, Carole Fronzoli.
 ROW 3. John Fye, Alice Garland, James Gaudlip, Ruth Gilbert, Dwight Gindlesperger, Barbara Golembeski.
 ROW 4. Shirley Haines, Gertrude Hanson, Arnold Harker.

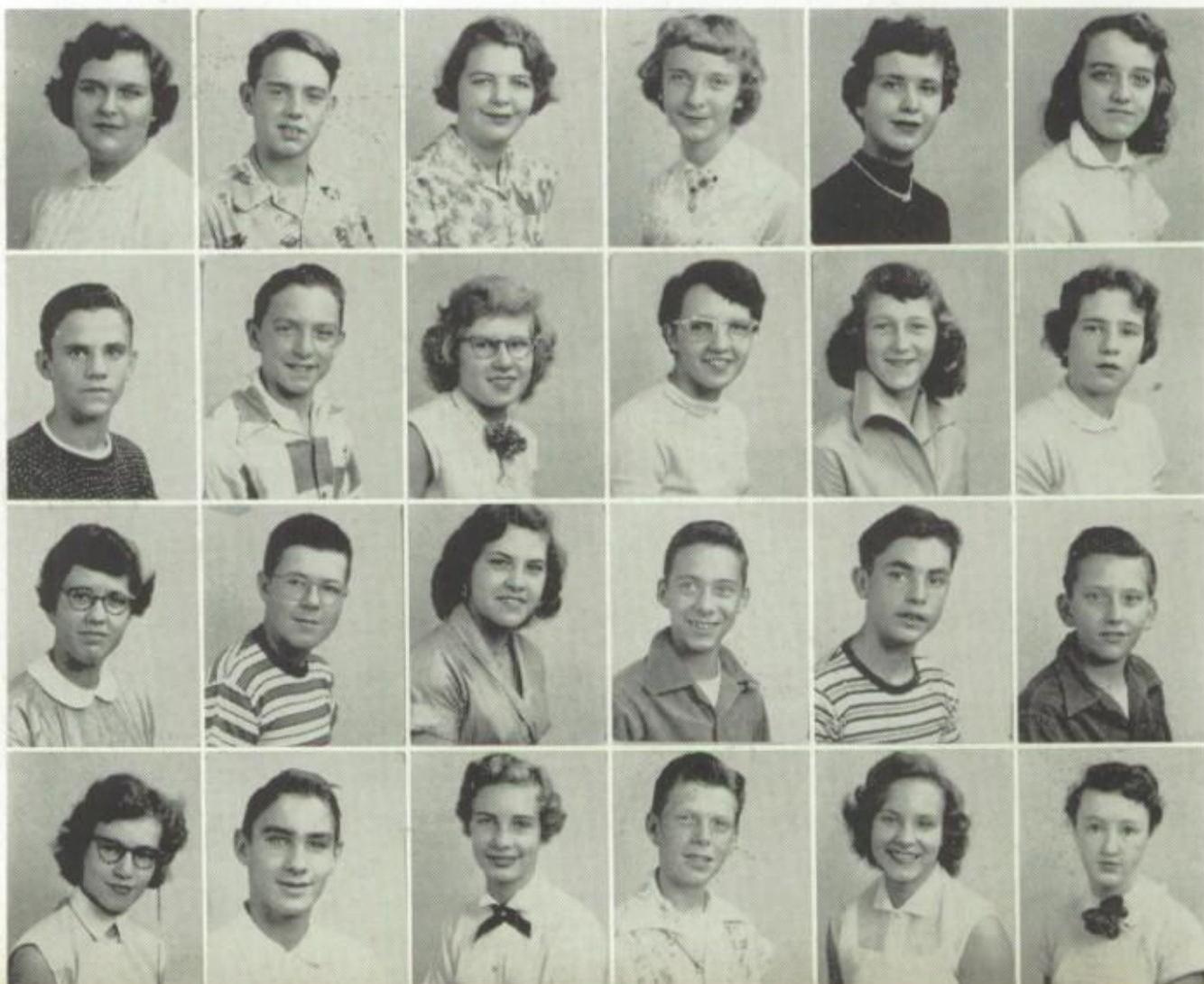




ROW 1. Nan Head, Roberta Helsel, Daryl Hershberger, Paul Hershberger, Gerald Hoffman, Ruth Hershberger.
ROW 2. Kenneth Hoffman, David Holsopple, Richard Horner, Robert Horner, Sally Horner, Bertha Horton.
ROW 3. Janice Hostetler, Richard Jacobs, Lorraine James, Gloria Jones, Joan Jury, Esther Kantz.
ROW 4. Joyce Kauffman, Donald Kaufman, Shirley Kaufman, Joanne Keim, Kenneth Keim, Barbara Kelly.

NINTH GRADE

ROW 1. Linda Kelly, Robert Kelly, Sharon Kerr, Shirley Ketchock, Jean Knapp, Carolyn Koontz.
ROW 2. Charles Koontz, Gerald Koontz, Geneva Kozielc, Margaret Kuncher, Dorothy Lasako, Judy Lear.
ROW 3. Sandra Lehman, Billy Leitenberger, June Lester, William Ley, Vaughn Lichtenfels, Ronald Marcinko.
ROW 4. Alvina Marisa, Jack McLaren, Deanna Meyers, Clyde Mikesell, Bonnie Miller, Lois Miller.





ROW 1. Robert Miller, Janet Mishler, Virginia Mock, Anthony Mosca, Roger Naugle, Bonnie Ober.
 ROW 2. Thomas Page, Gary Payne, Charlotte Petree, Gerald Petro, James Phillips, Robert Phillips.
 ROW 3. Mary Ann Pierzchala, Jane Punchak, Janice Reckner, William Reinholtz, Diane Remoldi, Loretta Shaffer.
 ROW 4. Norma Shaulis, Nancy Shroyer, Pat Shubic, Edward Simmons, Agnes Smith, Judy Smith.

NINTH GRADE

ROW 1. James Sotosky, Karen Speicher, Ruth Speicher, Lois Spiker, David Spory, Eunice Stayrook.
 ROW 2. Elaine Stephenson, Patricia Stephenson, Jacob Stevens, Ronald Stuver, Nancy Tamburini, Mary Thomas.
 ROW 3. Walter Ullery, Rose Vinosky, Carl Walker, Barbara Williams, Edward Wills, Willard Wingard.
 ROW 4. Joseph Wytko, Joan Yoder, Marlin Yost, Joseph Yunetz, Richard Zlater, Kenneth Zinn.
 PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE: Harry Beam, Dan Bendinelli, James Bittner, Frank Cubranich, Oliver Ewing, Dave Gimroth, David Hostetler, William Jurestowsky, Larry Kimmel, Philip Lambert, Tom Luce, Judy Powell, Norma Stahl, Brenda Stephenson, Walter Starvis, George Walker, Donna Witkowski, Clara Zuccalotte.





(Standing)—Mr. Colliver, Dean; Louise Bracken, Treasurer.

(Sitting)—Miss Zabo, Dean; Diane Scipione, Vice President; Edward Rotruck, President;
Anna Magdelinic, Secretary.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Footprints left by these Sophomores show that they have had another year of achievement to add to the impression they are making. The Christmas Dance, with its Toyland theme, went over big. With the help of their hard working deans, they also sponsored a skating party. These capable students are now hopeful that they may fill the shoes left to them by the Junior Class for the coming year.





ROW 1. Sylvia Acitelli, Saundra Amershak, Doris Baker, Pearl Baker, Carole Barnitz, Marie Baroni.
 ROW 2. Mary Lee Bergman, Norma Berkey, Paul Berkebile, Nancy Bernard, Paul Berzonski, Margaret Blough.
 ROW 3. Martha Blough, Ray Blough, William Blough, Edward Boncoski, Louise Borosky, Kay Boyts.
 ROW 4. Richard Boyts, Louise Bracken, Linda Brougher, Lenora Cable, David Clement, Dixie Cramer.

TENTH GRADE

ROW 2. DuWayne Direnzo, Jean Eash, Mickey Evanchock, Ray Farris, Josephine Ferre, Bruno Flaim.
 ROW 3. Patty Ford, Ray Foreback, Mary Jane Fronzoli, Barbara Gaudlip, Alice Gindlesperger, Elizabeth Gindlesperger.
 ROW 4. Vera Gindlesperger, Patty Harmon, Linda Harrison, Edward Hart, Elaine Hart.

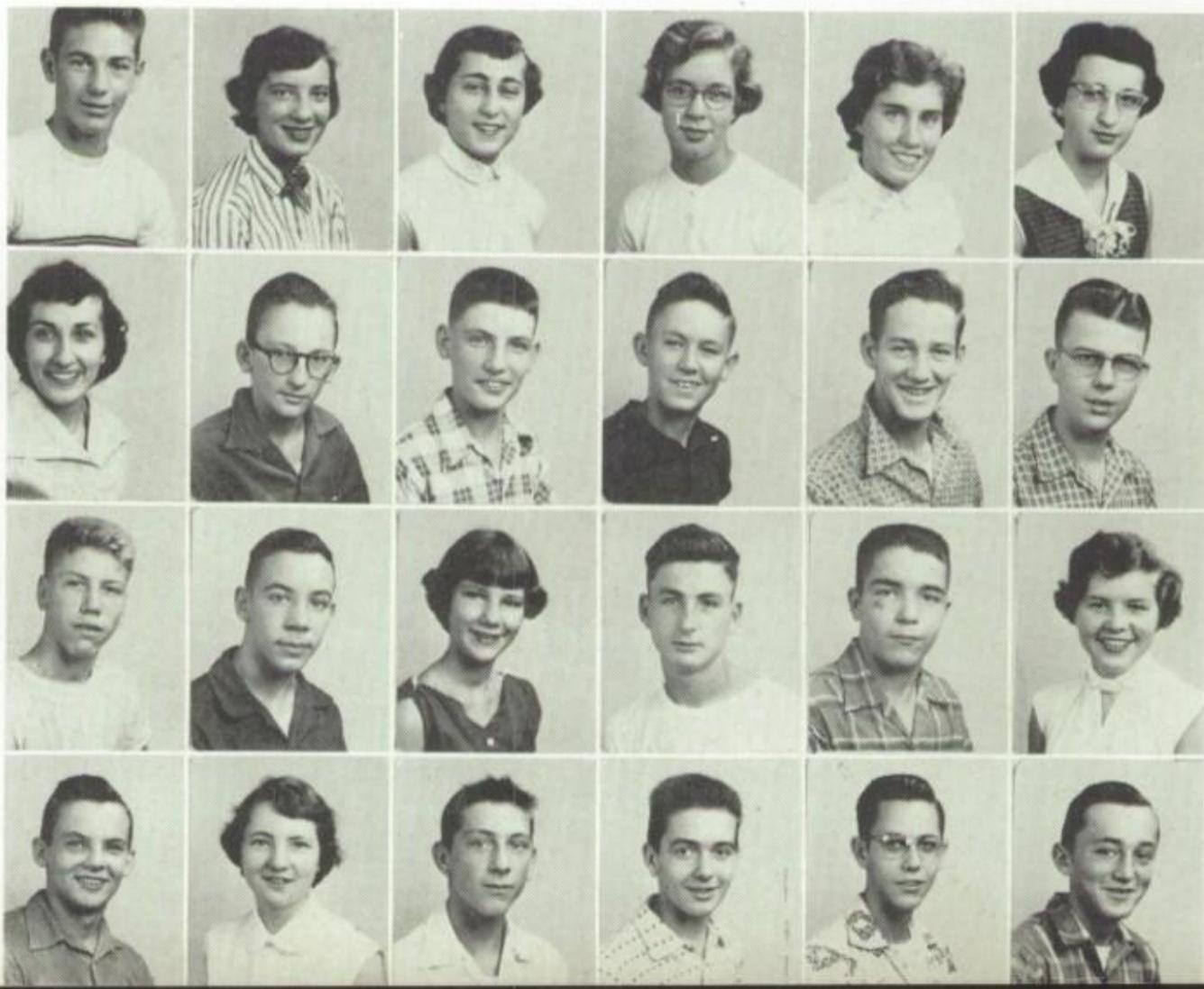




ROW 1. Yvonne Heinrich, John Hobbs, Harvey Holsopple, Shirley Holsopple, Paul Hopkins.
 ROW 2. Joan Horwat, Eleanor Hruska, Walter Hutzel, Judy Irwin, Catherine Jarvis, James Jerkes.
 ROW 3. Robert Kabler, Daniel Kaltenbaugh, Larry Keith, Ida Keller, Joyce Kelly, Lois Kelly.
 ROW 4. Andrew Ketchock, Katherine Kiste, Pauline Klesyk, Jack Kozielc, John Krupa, Bill Kuncher.

TENTH GRADE

ROW 1. Robert Lehman, Judy Liska, Loretta Magdelinic, Bonita Manges, Valeria Marisa, Carole Marone.
 ROW 2. Theresa Marone, Allen McDaniel, Carl McDaniel, Dave McGarvey, Norbert McTonic, Jack Menhorn.
 ROW 3. Lloyd Meyers, Tom Meyers, Marilyn Miller, Virgil Miller, George Mills, Patty Miltenberger.
 ROW 4. Donald Mintmier, Jewell Naugle, Jay Nixon, James Ondrejack, Dave Orlandi, Roman Ostapiak.

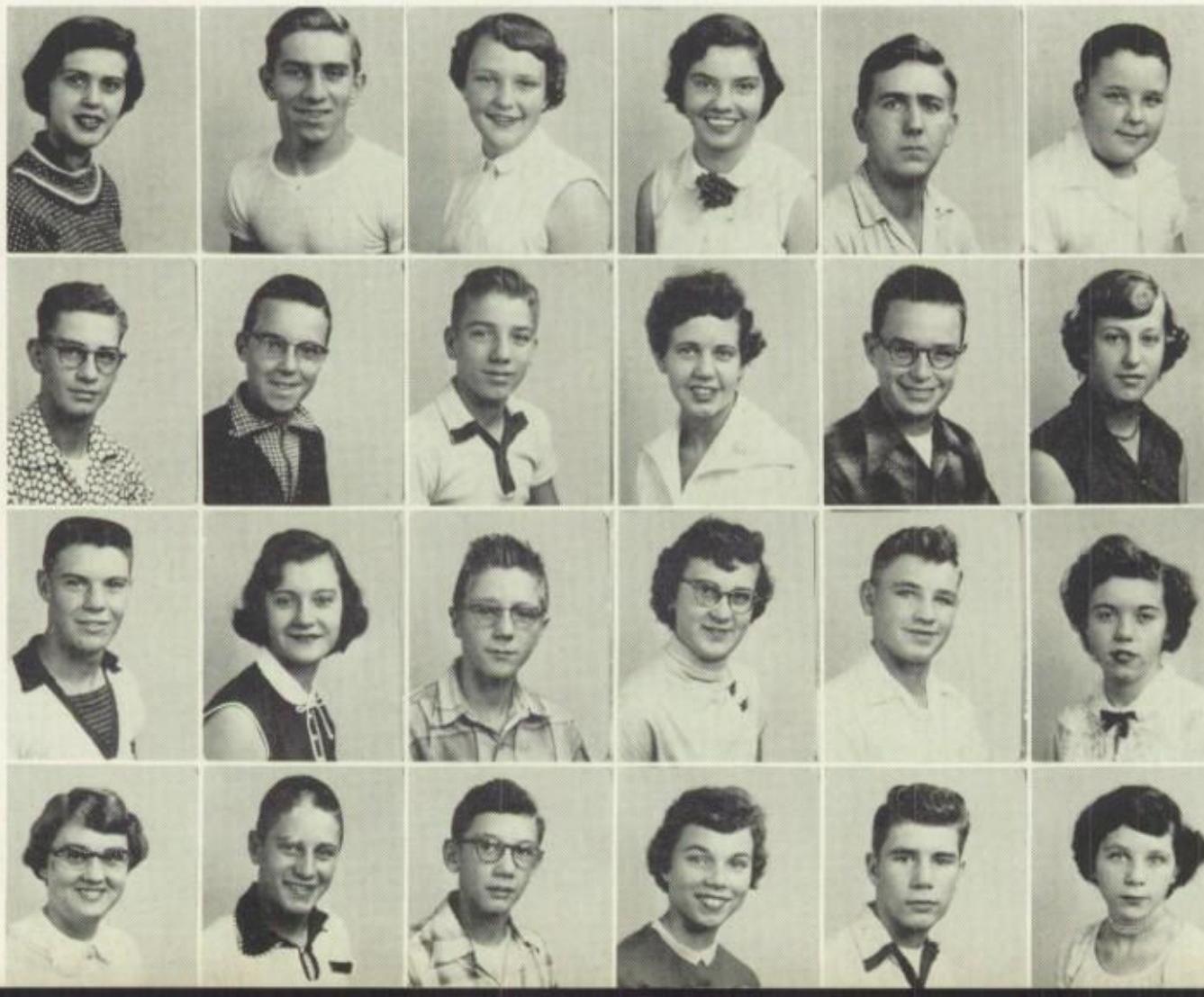


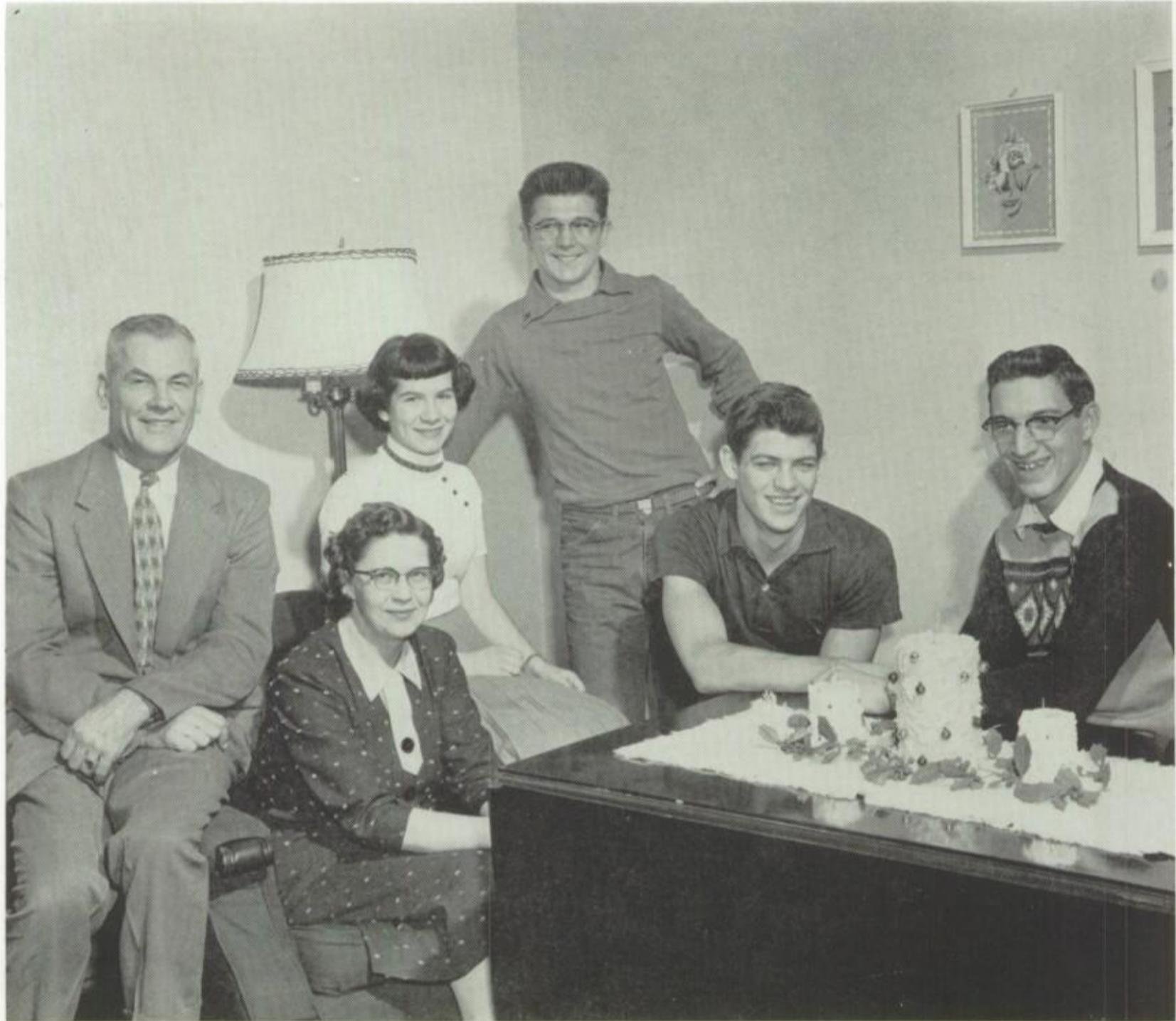


ROW 1. Marlin Ott, Joe Otvos, James Pentleton, Doris Peterson, Mike Poeta, Bonnie Pollock.
 ROW 2. Eva Reed, Patricia Reed, Ed Rotruck, James Saylor, Diane Scipione, Delores Seganos.
 ROW 3. Josephine Semivan, Ed Shaffer, Esther Shaffer, Catherine Sharets, Joyce Shroyer, Deann Singer.
 ROW 4. Marlene Sleek, David Smith, Larry Smith, Mary Smith, Lenora Snyder, Janet Speicher.

TENTH GRADE

ROW 1. Marlene Speicher, Harry Spiker, Dorcas Spory, Norma Stahl, Spencer Stayrook, Richard Stern.
 ROW 2. Joe Stevens, Charles Stock, Terry Strucky, Martha Tedrow, Tom Tedrow, Esther Thomas.
 ROW 3. Lauren Thomas, Carole Tillman, William Tranovich, Elaine Vinosky, Charles Wiley, Dorothy Yoder.
 ROW 4. Mabel Yoder, Merle Yoder, Sanford Yoder, Helen Yuchnik, Dan Yunetz, Jeannine Wilson.
 PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE: Calvin Becker, Dean Benson, Homer Diehl, Glen Everett, Jackie Hironimus, Lucille Knupp, Albert Lape, Carolyn Reese, Donald Yoder, Larry Zimmerman.





(Left to right)—Mr. Fuller, Dean; Miss Shaffer, Dean; Elizabeth Keelan, Secretary; Jim Wishinsky, Treasurer; Joe Witkowski, President; Arthur Younkin, Vice President.

JUNIOR CLASS

As Juniors this class is stepping off the third mile of their high school journey. Their rapid study has brought the Juniors many activities, increased knowledge, and more responsibilities. The social calendar was highlighted by the never-to-be-forgotten Junior Prom held in May in which the Oriental-theme was carried out. The greatest financial venture of the class for several years has been selling candy. Other activities included the class play and skating party. Miss Shaffer and Mr. Fuller were on hand to advise them concerning any problems which might arise.



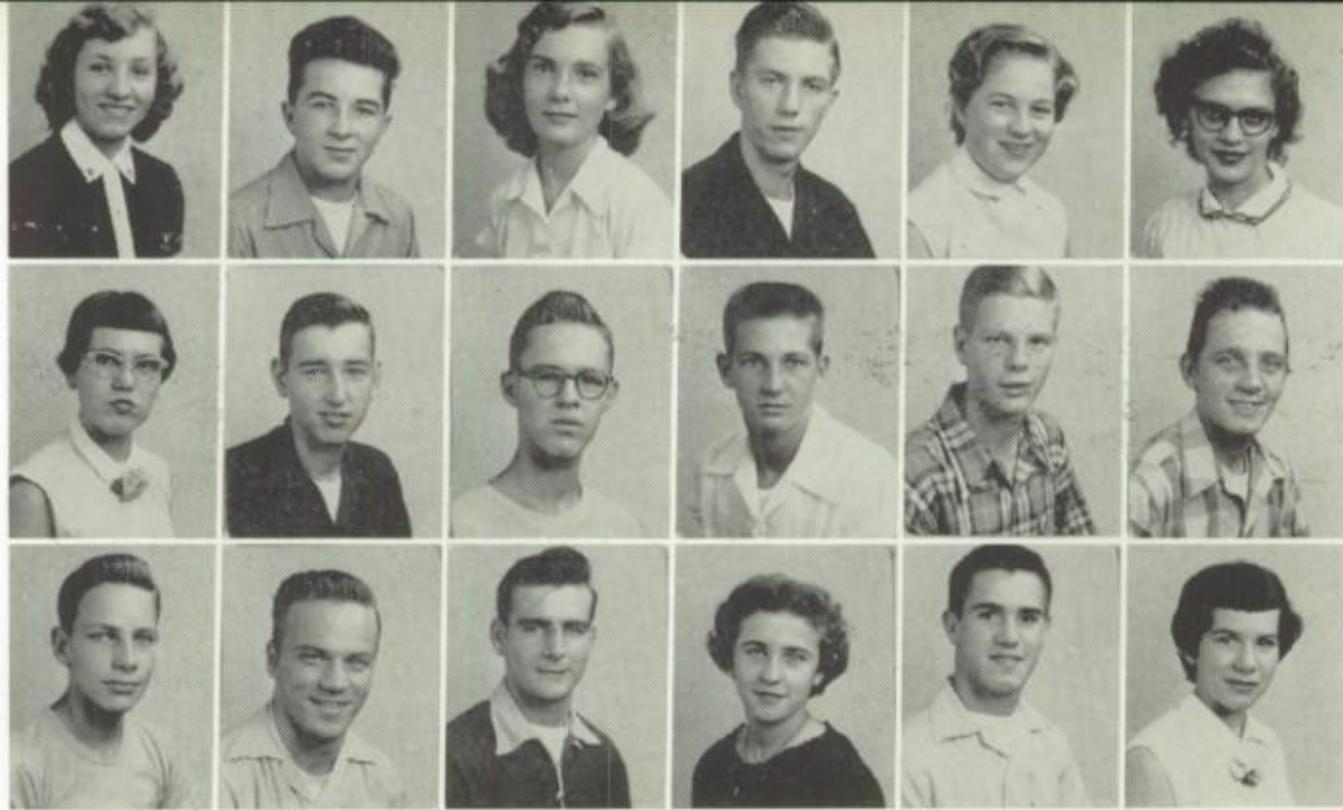


ROW 1. Patty Andrews, Joe Arcail, Peggy Backman Park Baker, Don Baldwin, Dorothy Baldwin.
 ROW 2. Richard Bergman, Alvin Berkey, Juanita Blackner, Dixie Blough, John Blough, Melvin Blough.
 ROW 3. Jean Boncoski, Ray Borosky, Bernard Bornyak, Priscilla Boyd, Paul Butchko, Pat Carroll.

ELEVENTH GRADE

ROW 1. Evelyn Clark, Janice Clark, Donald Custer, Janice Davidhizar, Dave Devlin, Andrew Dill.
 ROW 2. Peggy Drummond, Margaret Ellingsworth, Louis Ewanitsko, onnie Feathers, Dorothy Ferre, Tom Foust.
 ROW 3. Dorothy Fye, Larry Garman, Richard Golden, Elvонie Gomez, Marjorie Good.





ROW 1. Judy Grabusnik, Gerald Grandas, Carol Green, Joe Hebda, Mary Jane Hebda, Leah Hershberger.
ROW 2. Elaine Hite, Ronald Holsopple, Harry Horn, Paul Horwat, Allan Hostetler, Dick Hostetler.
ROW 3. Ronald Hutzel, Jerry Intihar, Lester Jacobs, Ruth Janus, Steve Jendricks, Elizabeth Keelan.

ELEVENTH GRADE

ROW 1. Joe Keith, Don Kelly, Ronald Kelly, Arthur Kline, William Kline, Wallace Kovach.
ROW 2. Catherine Kutchman, Tom Kozapas, Bob Lawrence, Jean Lohr, James May, Fay May.
ROW 3. Mary Louise McCann, Merle McDaniel, Don McTonic, James Miller, Karen Miller, Bill Millinder.





ROW 1. Margaret Moucheron, Marilee Page, Tony Pellizzari, Louise Pierzchala, Laura Pipta,
Doris Peota.
ROW 2. Tom Price, Judy Pyle, Lorraine Rizzi, Karen Roberts, Dorothy Sala, Pat Saylor.
ROW 3. Pat Secora, Wayne Sherbine, Bill Smith, Lynn Speicher, Zola Sterner, Carol Tedrow.

ELEVENTH GRADE

ROW 1. Betty Thomas, Elaine Thomas, Millard Thomas, Jeanne Thompson, Shirley Toth,
Barbara Tomko.
ROW 2. Bill Van Divender, Duane Wagner, John Wanko, James Wishinsky, Joseph Wit-
kowski, Erma Yoder.
ROW 3. Esther Yoder, Martha Yoder, Arthur Younkin, Joanne Yourich, Bob Zambanini,
Camillo Zanoni.
PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE: Donald Berzonski, Paul Blackner, Annie Lou Blough, Ralph
Blough, Pat Bowers, William Click, Mary Jane Pipta, Suie Thomas, Julia Updyke,
James Wentz, Roger Wilson.





In Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, Polonius gives this advice to his son Laertes as he is about to embark on a journey:

"This above all; to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day.
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

To you who are about the embark on the journey of life, the admonition is as timely as it was three hundred fifty years ago. If you are true to your own best selves you will successfully take your places in the world.

My best wishes go with you as you leave these halls for your further pursuit of happiness.

ERMA MAY

SENIOR CLASS DEANS

TO THE CLASS OF 1955

After your years of work and activities in Conemaugh Township High School you are about to receive your reward.

The measure of your success and achievement in high school has been entirely dependent upon the effort and time you were willing to contribute. So will it be in the year that lie ahead.

Nothing is more gratifying than to watch and help students develop and grow into happy, well-adjusted and responsible young people.

Congratulations to you, and best wishes for your future success.

R. L. KELLY





Henry Zadell, President; Lois Smith, Secretary; Dick Mills, Vice President;
Pat Shaffer, Treasurer.
They leave behind a trail of good deeds well done.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



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ROGER AFFLECK "Flick"
Special
In the future he will appreciate the many things he has learned; Though now he longs for graduation, when he need not return.

Military Career



JACK ARMSTRONG "Jack"
Academic
Exceptionally brilliant and always well dressed; His grades could be higher if he'd do his best.

Ping-Pong Club
Military Career



ALAN BAER "Baer"
Academic
A really great leader, who is always full of fun; As president of Student Council his work was always done.

Student Council President, Freshman and Sophomore Class President, National Honor Society

Air Force



CAROLE BATEMAN "Batehead"
Commercial
Always good for a laugh is this class comic; Full of energy, she's highly atomic!

Senior High Chorus, CONTOWNIAN Secretary



MARGARET BAKER "Bake"
Commercial
Very high in scholastics she did rank, And was a definite asset to the school bank.

Senior High Chorus, School Bank, Y-Teens, CONNUMACH Housewife



GERALD BERKEY "Turk"
Vocational Agriculture
Has Always been a tho' shy, this young agriculturist, Has always been a friend to all of us.

F. F. A., Basketball, Vice-President of F. F. A., Ping-Pong Club Farmer

JEAN BIRCH "Jeanne"
Commercial
A wonderful friend and sweet little miss With her around, your plans will ne'er go amiss.

Senior High Chorus, Y-Teens Secretary

ALVIN DEAN BLOUGH "Shorty"
Academic
Although this handsome lad is small, His personality makes him liked by all.

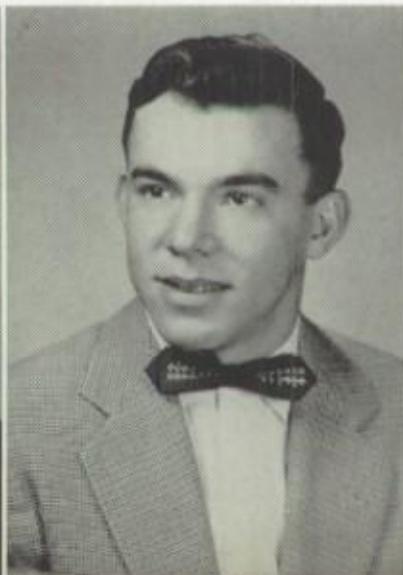
Choir, Band, Vice-President of Band, Track, Senior High Chorus, Octet, Junior Class Play, Vice-President of Thespians, All-County Chorus Horse Trainer

GERALD BLOUGH "Jerry"
General
Upon graduation the world he will see; A member of the Air Force he will be.

Band, Assembly Band, Brass Ensemble, All-County Band Air Force

JAMES BLOUGH "Herbie"
Academic
This excellent mathematician is bound to go far; In the field of engineering he will star.

Student Council, Choir, Ping-Pong Club, Senior High Chorus, National Honor Society Engineer



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PAUL BLOUGH "Putter"
Agriculture
*Small in his features, but
not in his mind,
To all he meets, he is
always kind.*
Ping-Pong Club
Farmer



RALPH BLOUGH
"King Fish"
General
*Don't let him fool you,
he's no shmoo,
He's really got brains—
they just don't show.*
Hunting and Fishing
Club
Undecided



ROBERT BLOUGH
"Firedome"
Industrial
*Usually seen at Boswell
is this kid "Firedome";
He and his De Soto on
the roads do roam.*
Rifle Club, Dancing Club
Mechanic



KATHERINE BOSIC
"Katrine"
Academic
*Always sweet, always
neat;
In music this gal can't
be beat.*
Y-Teens, Swing Band,
Orchestra, Brass Ensemble,
Trumpet Quartette,
Assembly Band, CONNUMACH,
Band, President
of Future Teachers of
America
College



DONALD BRENCHAK
"Quack"
Industrial
*A mighty friendly lad is
he;
One of the nicest you
ever want to see.
Football, Wrestling, Baseball,
Hi-Y, Senior High
Chorus
Draftsman*

DAVID BROTZ "Junior"
Academic
*"Junior," a diligent P. A.
expert
On the job every morn-
ing, always alert.
Orchestra, P. A.
Business College*

JULIA BUTCHKO "Butchie"
Commercial
*Cute and fashionable is
this young miss;
To be a success is her
fondest wish.
Senior High Chorus
Office Work*

RALPH CABLE "Lanky"
General
*Tall and lanky describes
this lad;
And in basketball he cer-
tainly isn't bad.
Basketball, Football, Hi-Y
Truck Driver*

JOHN CARROLL "Johnny"
Academic
*The navy is his chosen
career;
For want of fun, he will
never fear.
Senior High Hunting and
Fishing Club
Navy*

JOENE CHEKONIK "Jo"
Academic
*Her acting was superb in
the Senior Class play,
When she's around,
there's never a dull
day.
Senior High Chorus, Sen-
ior Class Play, Thespians,
CONTOWNIAN, C O N-
NUMACH, Y-Teens
Journalist*



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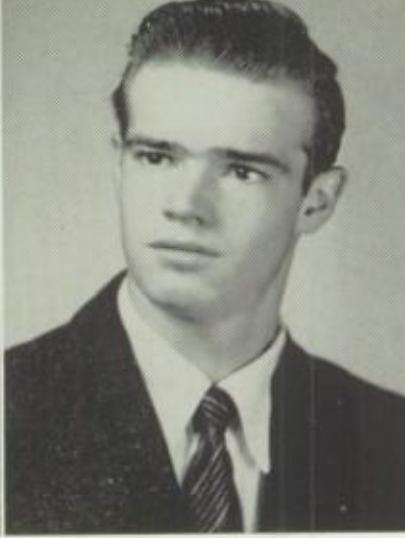
JANICE CHRISTIE "Jan"
Academic
Our capable editor of the
CONTOWNIAN, al-
ways ready with a
smile;
Well dressed and neat,
her disposition sweet
and mild.
Choir, Editor of CON-
TOWNIAN, Business
Manager of CONNU-
MACH, G. A. A., Thes-
pians, Senior High Chor-
us, Senior Play, Secre-
tary of Student Council,
National Honor Society,
Future Teachers of Amer-
ica
College



BARBARA CLEMENT "Clem"
Academic
Bright-eyed and pert is
this young lass;
Her coal black hair, you
just can't pass.
Choir, Senior High Chor-
us, Senior Class Play,
Thespians, Y-Teens,
CONNUMACH, G. A. A.,
CONTOWNIAN, National
Honor Society
Nurse



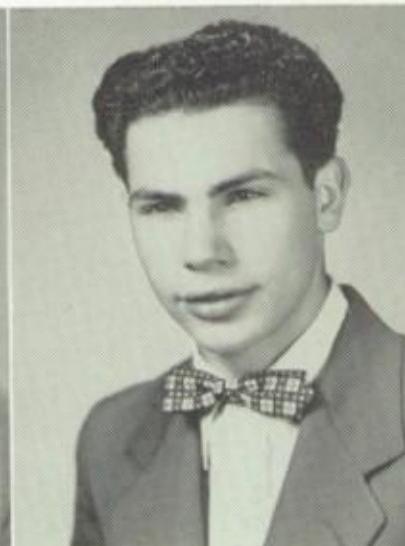
JOHN CONZATTI "Ace"
General
Jet black hair is one of
his best features;
If it were up to him,
there wouldn't be any
teachers.
Hunting and Fishing
Club, CONNUMACH
Navy



HARRY DABBS "Tony"
Industrial Arts
Always ready to play a
joke;
He is one of our tall
folk.
Hunting and Fishing
Club
Navy



IDA DEVINE "Marie"
Commercial
Quiet and serious she
has been;
Success in the future,
she's sure to win.
Senior High Chorus, Y-
Teens, CONNUMACH
College



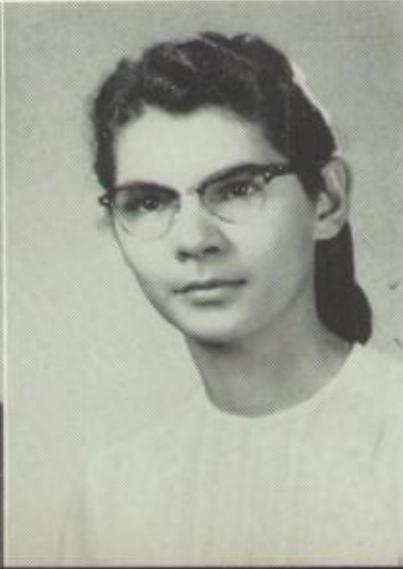
BILL DIRENZO "Sanford"
Industrial Arts
His first love is by no
means school;
As the Mayor of Hol-
sopple he will rule.
Wrestling, Basketball,
Hunting and Fishing
Club
Lawyer

DONALD DONITZEN "Don"
Industrial Arts
A great fisherman is this
lad;
When he's around you're
never sad.
Air Force

SARA EASH "Sara"
Commercial
Being a good secretary
is her ambition;
She'll succeed in spite of
competition.
CONNUMACH, Photogra-
phy Club, Y-Teens
Private Secretary

BETTY FENDER "Bootie"
Commercial
This neat dark-haired
Senior
Is a treat to all who
meet her.
President of Future Home
Makers Club, CONNU-
MACH, Library Club
Private Secretary

DORIS FRONZOLI "Doris"
Home Economics
Tall and stately is this
girl;
As a social worker, she'll
be a pearl.
Future Home Makers'
Club, Senior High Chor-
us, Needle Work Club,
CONNUMACH
Voluntary Service



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JOSEPHINE GARLESKY
"Jo"
Academic
Long and beautiful hair
top this pretty face;
As a majorette, she pro-
ceeds with grace.
Band, Twirling Club,
Senior High Chorus, Stu-
dent Council, CONNUMACH
Nurse



KATHLEEN GAUDLIP
"Kath"
Commercial
A peppy co-captain of
the cheering squad;
Through the years she
has done a very fine
job.
School Bank, Cheerlead-
ers, Senior High Chorus
Secretary



DONALD GINDLESPERGER
"Ginny"
Vocational
Agriculture
At football games he is
a great help;
His assistance at the
trading post was
always felt.
Ping-Pong Club, Presi-
dent of F. F. A.
Farmer



DONNA GINDLESPERGER
"Donna"
Commercial
After graduation, it's
marriage for this miss;
It's the realization of her
greatest wish.
Head of School Store,
CONNUMACH, Senior
High Chorus.
Housewife



ANDREW GRANDAS
"Andy"
Industrial Arts
A fine carpenter some
day we'll see;
He's as swell a pal as a
boy can be.
Baseball, Hi-Y
Carpenter



NANCY GRENINGER
"Curt"
Academic
She's talented, clever,
pleasant, and neat;
As an all round student,
she's hard to beat.
Secretary of Band, Senior
High Chorus, Orchestra,
Choir, Student Council,
Thespian Scribe, Treas-
urer of Y-Teens, Assem-
bly Band, Central Band
and Orchestra, All Coun-
ty Band, National Honor
Society
College

FREDERICK M. GRIFFITH
"Gruff"
Industrial
This jolly pal, always
ready with a laugh;
A competent salesman is
his chosen path.
Ping Pong Club
Salesman

CLARENCE HART
"Goucho"
Academic
As photographer of the
CONNUMACH many pic-
tures he did take;
With his patience, a fine
electrician he will
make.
Student Council, Wrest-
ling, Photograph Editor
of the CONNUMACH,
Senior High Chorus, Jun-
ior Class Play
Electrician

ROBERT C. HART "Bob"
Academic
Bob's the center of our
football team;
And with the ladies al-
ways on the beam.
Football, Basketball,
Baseball, Track, Sports
Editor of CONNUMACH,
Varsity C., Senior High
Chorus.

NEDA JOY HEAD "Butch"
Academic
Good taste in clothes
and a very neat
dresser
In the future, few will
surpass her.
Student Council, Senior
High Chorus, Choir, Oct-
et, Thespians, Contown-
ian, CONNUMACH, Y-
Teens.
Waves



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CAROL LOU HELSEL
"Hels"
Academic
In the field of music this gal is favored;
From life's many tasks, she has seldom wavered.
Band, Choir, Senior High Chorus, Thespians, Assembly Band, Orchestra, All-County Y-Teens, National Honor Society College



KAY HENRY "Cody"
Industrial
Tho high and mighty may not describe this guy;
He gets what he wants—or knows the reason why.

Rancher



WILBERT R. HERSHBERGER
Agriculture
Lending his voice to the C.T.H.S. Choir; You rarely find him in a state of ire.
Secretary of F. F. A., F. F. A., Basketball, Choir, Senior High Chorus, Ping Pong Club
Undecided



HELEN LOUISE HOLSOOPPLE
"Tiny"
Academic
Tiny and sweet is this friendly lass; Always willing to give a hand to her class.
Y-Teens, Senior High Chorus, CONNUMACH Undecided



MARY KATHRYN
HOLSOOPPLE
"Mary Kay"
Home Economics
When school days are over, a housewife she will be;
Forever charming and neat—and busy as a bee.
Housewife



WANDA HOLSOOPPLE
"Winnie"
To someday be a nurse is her greatest desire; Of this profession she will never tire.
F. H. A., Senior High Chorus, Health Room, Office Worker, CONNUMACH
Nurse

DAVID WILLIAM HORNER
"Speedy"
Industrial
Tall—good looking and dependable;
As a marksmen he is very sensible.
Rifle Club, Baseball, Wrestling
Machinist

RONALD HORNER
"Skeets"
Commercial
Gifted with outstanding wrestling ability;
As a future coach he will march on to victory.
Wrestling, Varsity C
Wrestling Coach

JOHN HOWARD "Sonny"
Academic
A gay bundle of action is this lad;
When he's around you're never sad.
Senior High Chorus, Senior High Band, Thespians, Wrestling, Baseball, CONNUMACH
Laboratory Technician

MONA LEE JONES
"Jonsie"
Home Economics
Right around the corner is a little Church; For happiness she will no longer search.
Senior High Chorus Housewife



1955

SENIORS



JAMES B. KABLER "Jim"
Commercial
He plans a career in the
service of Uncle Sam;
Who knows? He may be
a great man!
Band, Assembly Band,
Rifle Club, Dancing Club,
Hunting and Fishing
Club.

Army



FABIO KANTZ "Crow"
Academic
Football and basketball
take up most of
his time;
Still there's never a moment
when there's not
a girl on his mind.
Football, Baseball, Bas-
ketball, Choir, Senior
High Chorus, Junior
Class Play, Senior Class
Play, Thespians, Varsity
C., President of Choir
and Senior High Chorus
College



THOMAS DEAN KEIM
"Tom"
General
His usual hangout is the
main office;
But not for detention—
just P. A. Service.
P. A. Engineer, Stage
hand.

Radio and Television



WANDA JEAN KEIM
"Keimie"
Academic
She's diligent and faith-
ful—all will agree;
And a successful house-
wife she's bound to be.
Senior High Chorus,
CONNUMACH, Y-Teens,
CONTOWNIAN
Housewife



GREGORY KEITH "Greg"
Academic
A competent carpenter is
his future ambition;
With his great skill he
will rise above com-
petition.
Senior High Chorus,
Choir, Octet, Ping Pong
Club.

Carpenter



MARLIN KNISELY "Knise"
Industrial Arts
Automobiles are a great
love of his;
Naturally, to be an auto-
mechanic his wish is.
Ping Pong Club, Wres-
tling
Automobile Mechanic

LINDER KOCHER "Lyn"
Academic
Loads of fun is this little
miss;
To be always a good
friend is her wish.
Senior High Chorus, Sen-
ior Class Play, Y-Teens
College

ROBERT KONIECZNY
"Bozo"
Industrial Arts
The Rifle Club sees him
at his best;
For him shooting targets
is really a test.
Rifle Club
Carpenter

ERNA KOSMACK "Ern"
Commercial
Her big brown eyes
brighten her face;
On the latest fashions,
she really has taste.
Senior High Chorus,
CONNUMACH
Secretary

BETTE JAYNE KOSS
"Bette"
Commercial
Tall and slender is this
gal;
In basketball her height
served her well.
Senior High Chorus, Y-
Teens
Private Secretary



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THOMAS J. KOZIELEC
"Shorty"
Industrial Arts
While in class he puts forth his best;
We can never say he worked without zest.
Track Manager, Varsity C, Hunting and Fishing Club.

Carpenter



JOAN MARIE KUTCHMAN
"Kutch"
Academic
Merry and wise is this pert lass;
Always a help in any class.
Band, All-County Band, Assembly Band, Orchestra, G. A. A., Thespians, Senior Class Play, Senior High Chorus, CONNUMACH Activities Editor, National Honor Society, Y-Teens

Nurse



GARY LASAKO "Gab"
Industrial Arts
A football hero without a doubt;
One who will be hard to do without.
Football, Baseball Varsity C.

Undecided



MICHAEL LAWRENCE LAPP
"Mike"
Commercial
Excellent as "Davy" in the Senior Class Play; Lack of ambition will never stand in his way. Senior Band, Assembly Band, All-County Band, Orchestra, Senior High Chorus, Hunting and Fishing Club, Senior Class Play. State Trooper



GEORGE LAW "Salty"
Industrial Arts
To him, "quips" are things that come naturally;
To know him is fun—we'll all agree!
Track

Undecided



SHIRLEY MAE LIVINGSTON
"Peanuts"
Commercial
This tiny maiden is a bundle of fun;
If you really want something, she'll see that its done.
Senior Band, Senior High Chorus, Thespians, Y-Teens, CONNUMACH Secretary

GERALD FRANKLIN MANGES
"Red"
Academic
For friendship and personality he can't be beat;
He's one of the nicest fellows you'll want to meet.
Choir, Senior High Chorus, Quartet, Band, Track, Wrestling, District Chorus

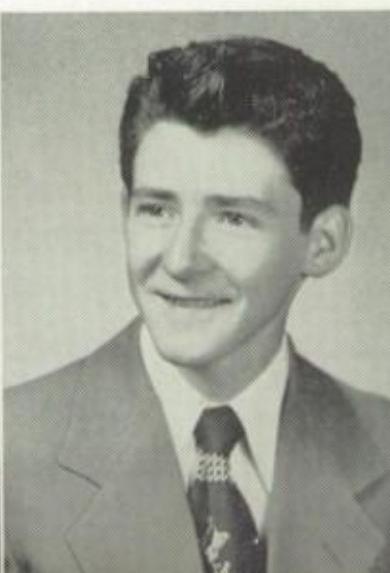
Undecided

JOANN MARONE "Jo"
Commercial
Shiny black hair and a cute figure;
This maid has a heart that couldn't be bigger.
Senior High Chorus, Y-Teens, CONNUMACH Secretary

ROBERT MAY "Bud"
Industrial Arts
Happy-go-lucky, and a good friend—
He'll stay with you to the very end.
Hunting and Fishing Club

Undecided

ROGER McDANIEL "Mac"
Commercial
Highly talented and capable of many a feat; Scholastically and dramatically, he's hard to beat.
All-County Band, President of Band, Orchestra, Ping-Pong Club, Thespians, Junior and Senior Class Play, National Honor Society. Commercial Field



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LILA MILLER "Lila"
Home Economics
To be a seamstress is
her wish,
But she can also cook a
good dish.
Senior High Chorus,
F. H. A., CONNUMACH
Seamstress



RICHARD MILLS "Doug"
Academic
Tall, dark and handsome
—is our friend Dick,
On the football field his
actions were sure and
quick.
Student Council, Presi-
dent Junior Class, Vice
President Senior Class,
Football Hi-Y, Track, Bas-
ketball Manager, Nation-
al Honor Society
Engineer



MARLENE MLAKAR "Jackie"
Academic
As head majorette or our
marching band,
Her steps and routines
were really grand.
Band, All-County Band,
Thespians, Senior High
Chorus, Y-Teens, Twirl-
ing Club, CONTOWN-
IAN, CONNUMACH
Nurse



DWIGHT MOSTOLLER "Mos"
Academic
One of the nicest boys
in our class;
Could be seen talking to
many a lass.
Senior High Chorus,
Quartet, Choir, Junior
and Senior Class Play,
Football
Math Teacher



WAYNE MAUGLE "Red"
Academic
Musically inclined is this
talented boy,
To go to Penn State will
be his greatest joy.
Choir, Senior High Chorus,
Quartet, National
Honor Society, Band,
Central Western Orches-
tra, Swing Band, Orches-
tra, CONNUMACH
College



MICHAEL MICKENOA "Mike"
Academic
On the diamond you'll
be sure to see,
Mike making baseball
history.
Baseball
Pro-Baseball Player

CHARLES NOON "Charlie"
Academic
An auto mechanic some-
day he'll be;
If you want your car
fixed he's the one to
see.
Track, Senior High Chorus,
Ping-Pong Club.
Mechanic

YARASLAWA OSTIPAK "Yuki"
Commercial
As Valentine Queen she
was supreme,
With her around the boys
were in a dream.
Senior High Chorus,
CONNUMACH
Secretary

RONALD OSTHEIM "Ron"
Academic
A handsome lad with
brain and brawn,
He is known to his class-
mates by just plain
"Ron."
Junior Class Play, Thes-
pians, CONTOWNIAN,
CONNUMACH
College

RICHARD OTT "Dick"
Academic
Quiet and conservative,
true and sincere,
A preacher he'll be be-
fore many a year.
Ping-Pong Club, Thes-
pians, Junior Class Play
Preacher



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OATIS PAGE "Oatie"
Academic
When you're around him there's plenty of laughter;
In the field of sports he proved to be a master.
Baseball, Senior High Chorus, Football and Hi-Y, Basketball College



SHIRLEY PAYNE "Shirl"
Commercial
An efficient secretary she'll one day be; Her conservativeness is the key to her personality.
Senior High Chorus Secretary



KATHERINE PEPOTY "Cutty"
Commercial
Short, sweet, pleasant, and fashionable; When your around "Cutty" your not apt to be rational.
Senior High Chorus, CONNUMACH, Cheerleader, Tumbling Club, G. A. A. Secretary



SAMSON PRYSIAZNIUK "Sam"
Academic
For this cute blond haired lad, making friends is no task; Always ready to do a favor to all who ask. Football, Football Manager, Basketball Manager, Student Council, Varsity C, Baseball College



NAOMI MAE RECKNER "Nome"
Commercial
Though her statue is small, She is a bundle of joy for all.
Senior High Chorus, CONNUMACH Stenographer



DIXIE LEE REED "Dix"
Commercial
Another one in line for a secretarial position; She is a girl with a very sweet disposition.
Senior High Chorus, CONNUMACH Secretary

DELORES JEAN ROUSER "Dee"
Commercial
Always happy, always gay,
Keeps on smiling all the day.
Senior High Chorus, Tumbling Club, CONNUMACH, Senior High Cheering Secretary

STELLA BARBARA RYCYK "Stush"
Academic
A future nurse is her desire; Always neat and sweet in her attire.
Student Council, Band, Orchestra, Red Cross, Y-Teens, Senior High Chorus, Senior Class Play, Thespians, National Honor Society, CONNUMACH, Class Editor Nurse

GENE SAYLOR "Harve"
Industrial Arts
Known for his friendliness; A very good pal he is, we must confess.
Football, Hi-Y, Varsity C Undecided

ELAINE SCIPIONE "Chic"
Academic
Fashion wise—one of the best dressed ladies of the Senior Class; In the field of studies others did surpass.
Senior High Chorus, Accompanist, Band, Assembly Band, Orchestra, Y-Teens, National Honor Society, CONNUMACH College



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JOHN SEGANOS "Hub"
Industrial Arts
Tall, dark, and quiet describes this guy;
With his popularity he will never pass you by.
Wrestling, Varsity C,
Hunting and Fishing Club
Undecided



GEORGE SEMIVAN "Scratch"
Industrial
As top place kicker, he really did rate;
If he didn't skip class, he generally was late.
Football, Basketball, Varsity C, Hi-Y
Undecided



PATRICIA SHAFFER "Pat"
Commercial
A great success in the future she will be;
With her friendly smile and charming personality.
Treasurer of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes, Choir, Octet, Assembly Band, Band, District Chorus, All-County Band, C O N T O W N I A N, Assistant Business Manager of CONNUMACH, Secretary of Thespians, Y-Teens, G. A. A., Senior High Chorus, Junior and Senior Class Play Secretary



MARJORIE IRENE SHELLHAMMER "Margie"
Academic
In her uniform so white, a splendid nurse she'll be;
For one so charming, patients would pay quite a fee.
Choir, Senior High Chorus, President of G. A. A., President of Y-Teens, CONNUMACH Nurse



ROBERT SHIREY "Bob"
Academic
 $H_2O + HCl$ is easy for him to define;
As an engineer he is sure to be fine.
CONNUMACH, Rifle Club
Engineer



IRVIN SIDONE "Gote"
Industrial
There is always a twinkle in his eye while thinking of fun;
When you give him an assignment, it will be well done.
Hunting and Fishing Club
Undecided



BARBARA SMITH "Barb"
Academic
Pep and zest make up this girl;
Loyal and friendly—always a pearl.
G. A. A., Senior High Chorus, Junior Class Play, CONNUMACH, Thespians, Y-Teens Nurse



LOIS SMITH "Lokie"
Commercial
Lovely brown tresses and sparkling eyes;
Intelligent, pretty, charming and wise.
Secretary of Junior and Senior Classes, Senior High Chorus, G. A. A., Thespians, Y-Teens, CONNUMACH, C O N T O W N I A N, Senior Class Play
Secretary



BARRY SPRINGER "Mike"
Academic
Excelling in sports, this all-around star;
Accomplished many feats, exceeds others by far.
Football, Basketball, Track, Choir, Hi-Y, Senior High Chorus College



AUSTIN MARLIN STAHL "Baldy"
Agriculture
As he plows the land with his sturdy steed, He is always one to do a good deed.
F. F. A. Farmer

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JOAN KATHRYN STARVIS
"Goo Goo"
Commercial
Really a loyal pal, on the
surface she's quite a
card;
With her bubbling per-
sonality, making
friends isn't hard.
Senior High Chorus,
CONNUMACH, C O N -
TOWNIAN, G. A. A. Sen-
ior Class Play, Thespians,
Y-Teens
Secretary



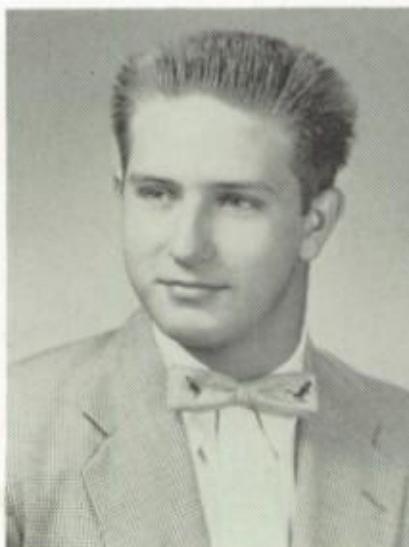
JAMES STEELE "Jim"
Academic
A designer of automo-
biles is his ambition;
In his designs you will
never find repetition.
Ping-Pong Club, Thes-
pians, Junior Class Play
Automotive Designer



RAY STEVENS "Buck"
Academic
Really a true friend to
everyone he knows;
Success will follow in his
footsteps every where
he goes.
Ping-Pong Club, C O N -
NUMACH, Senior High
Chorus, Baseball
Engineer



THOMAS STUTZMAN
"Stutz"
Academic
A real nice guy, slightly
on the short side,
Over life's problems he
will glide.
Band, Assembly Band,
Brass, Ensemble, All-
County Band.
Engineer



WILLIAM THOMAS
"Wild Bill"
Academic
A ladies' man, yes in-
deed,
Making friends for him
is no deed. L L
Football, Wrestling, Base-
ball, Hi-Y, Varsity C
College



HELEN TOMCIK "Lennie"
Commercial
Sugar and spice and
everything nice;
She'll do anything for
you without a price.
Senior High Chorus,
CONNUMACH, Y-Teens
Secretary

WILLIAM TREMAIN
"Sunshine"
Academic
One of our good athletic
boys,
Who also shows a lot of
poise.
Football, Varsity C,
Wrestling, C O N N U -
M A C H
State Trooper

PATRICIA UMLAUF "Pat"
Academic
A smile on her face and
a twinkle in her eye;
Will always give you a
smile when you pass
by.
Senior High Chorus,
CONNUMACH, Y-Teens
Nurse

BARBARA E. WALKER
"Barb"
Academic
Short and sweet is this
little lass;
Always liked by the
members of her class.
Senior High Chorus,
Band, All-County Band,
Y-Teens, CONNUMACH
Nurse

RAY WALKO "Ray"
Agriculture
A late comer to the halls
of our school;
In scholastic ability he
is no one's fool.
Hunting and Fishing
Club
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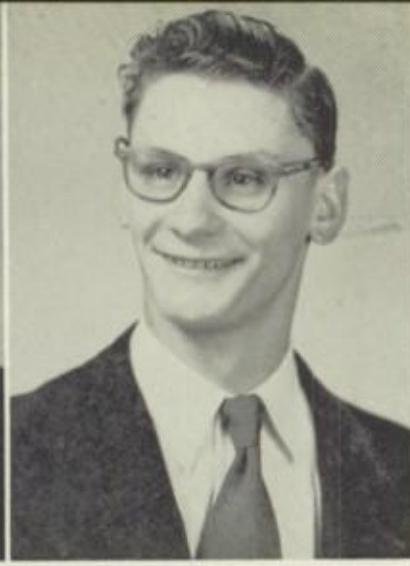
ROBERT WARING "Bob"
Academic
Tops in football as well as track,
Next season the team will wish he were back.
Football, Track, Varsity C, CONNUMACH, Vice-President of Senior High Chorus, Wrestling Manager, Hi-Y Chaplain College



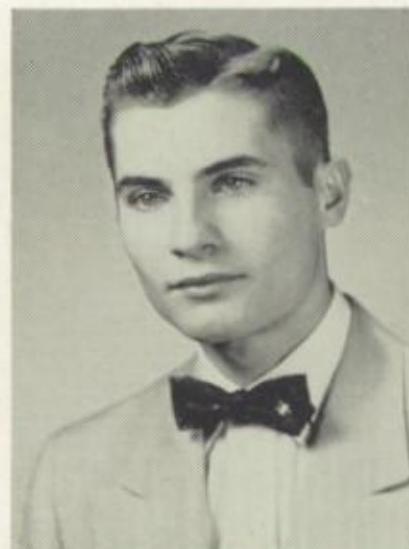
JANET WEBER "J. T."
Academic
Capable and brilliant throughout the year,
Editing the CONNUMACH was her greatest cheer.
Editor of CONNUMACH, Assistant Editor of CONTOWNIAN, President of Thespians, Student Council, Senior High Chorus, Junior and Senior High Class Play, Y-Teens, G. A. A., National Honor Society, Secretary of Sophomore Class College



SHIRLEY MAE WILEY "Blossom"
Home Economics
Peppy and gay describes this lass;
Sweet and charming and lots of class.
Senior High Chorus, Cheerleader, G. A. A., Y-Teens, CONNUMACH, Tumbling Club
Airline Hostess



LARRY WILLIAMS "Cecil"
Industrial Arts
A great sense of humor has this little tyke,
On the wrestling mat he has plenty of might.
Thespians, Track, Junior Class Play, Varsity C, Wrestling
Explorer



HENRY ZADELL "Hen"
Academic
The "mad scientist" might describe this wizard;
He is one you can say is truly a card.
Student Council, Senior Class President, Vice-President of Junior and Sophomore Classes, CONTOWNIAN, Assistant Editor of CONNUMACH
Electronics



DON ZIMMERMAN "Plummer"
General
"Plummer the Drummer" is his name;
When you are around him, life isn't tame!
Band, Assembly Band, Orchestra
Undecided

KATHLEEN WITEOF "Kath"
Academic
Tall, gracious, and friendly toward all,
This gal's pleasant and always on the ball.
CONTOWNIAN, Senior High Chorus, CONNUMACH, Y-Teens, P. A. System
Nurse

JANET YODER "Jan"
Commercial
Sweet, likeable, with flaming hair;
For an efficient secretary, she's right there.
Senior High Chorus, CONNUMACH, Y-Teens Secretary

STELLA YUCKNIK "Stelka"
Commercial
Her desire to be a secretary is bound to come true;
Her cheerfulness is contagious; she'll never be blue.
Senior High Chorus, Y-Teens, CONNUMACH Secretary

ANNA JEAN ZADELL "Ann"
Commercial
Her smile is one that seems to transport you to the sky;
On the typewriter her hands really did fly.
G. A. A., Tumbling Club, Senior Class Play, Senior High Chorus, CONNUMACH, CONTOWNIAN
Stenographer



CLASS HISTORY

Wistfully the members of the class of 1955 look backward at the footprints they made in the six miles of their journey through the halls of Conemaugh Township High School.

Taking our first step in 1949, we reached what seemed the beginning of our dreams, being students of Conemaugh Township High School. As seventh graders we had trouble finding our way around the large building and trying to get our lockers open in time so we would not be late for one thing or another, but we soon learned to overcome the handicaps and adjust ourselves to our new school life.

As we began eighth grade, we were sure we had already made an impression on the student life of the school. We had now left a footprint on the sands of the time we were to spend here. With eager anticipation, we looked forward to our next year when we would have a regular organized class with officers, deans and all that goes with it.

We entered our Freshman year with a feeling of importance, as we took the first real step in our high school career. Alan Baer became the first president with Janice Christie, vice president. Nancy Greninger and Pat Shaffer were chosen as our secretary and treasurer respectively. Miss Spires and Mr. Kelly were selected as our deans. For outstanding citizenship, Janice Christie and Alan Baer received the American Legion awards. Our first activity for pleasure, as well as fund raising, was a skating party.

The sophomore mile began with great enthusiasm for a busy year. Our first project, the Christmas Dance, was acclaimed a success. Everyone who attended will always remember how beautifully the theme "Under a Christmas Tree" was carried out. Not long after, we held another successful skating party with lots of fun and a sizable profit. To increase our funds we helped sell tickets for the Lions' Benefit Talent Show for which we received a portion of the proceeds. We chose Anna Zadell as our Princess at the Valentine Dance. Our class president, Alan Baer had a new assistant, Henry Zadell; Janet Weber was our new secretary and Pat Shaffer was again named treasurer.

With the swift flight of time, we were ushered into our Junior year and actively entered into our duties as upper classmen. The activities and projects which made up the fifth mile of our journey were varied and numerous. After the Thanksgiving Dance our thoughts turned toward the Junior Play. All who were in the cast will always remember how much fun we had at rehearsals and on the evening of the performance. As Prom time drew near we became aware of the need for some better refreshment facilities at the social events so the class purchased a punch bowl which has since been used at many of the school's social functions. For months before the Prom, the art room was the scene of much activity — hammering, sawing, painting—as Cinderella, Mickey Mouse, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and many other such characters came into being. Finally the scenes were set as the big night had arrived. The gym had been transformed into a veritable "Wonderland." The clever and unusual decorations delighted every one who attended and were a great temptation to "souvenir seekers." During the activities of this year, the class was led by Dick Mills, president; Henry Zadell, vice president; Lois Smith, secretary; Pat Shaffer, treasurer.

Our Junior year passed swiftly by and we crossed the threshold of the sixth and last mile of our journey. Here again we diligently applied ourselves to our tasks in order to prepare for a bright future. One of our first official acts of this year was to elect Mrs. May as class dean to replace Miss Spires who had been married and moved from the district. December found us busily memorizing lines and hurrying to rehearsals, for the Senior Class Play, "Men Are Like Streetcars" was under way. Will any of us ever forget the "ad-libbing" of two of the performers at that play? In February Yaraslawa Ostapiak reigned as Queen at the Valentine Dance and Nancy Greninger represented the school at the Maple Festival Contest. Under the able leadership of Henry Zadell, president, the activities of the Seniors were brought to completion. Dick Mills was vice president, Lois Smith retained her post as secretary, and Pat Shaffer, for the fourth time, was treasurer. We have left some footprints of which we are very proud. In scholarship, music, sports, and other activities our class can boast of its share of talent and achievements.

In retrospect, these past six years have been good ones — both fun and hard work. Sometimes it has seemed a long road but we shall always cherish the friendships, treasure the good times, and remember our class of '55. Participation in many activities of our school life—music, dramatics, sports, journalism, arts—has taught us to be better citizens. Others now will step into our footprints—our responsibilities. The succession of classes, councils, publications, choir is unbroken. There will be different faces, different years—yet the same school, the same goal.

Although the world beckons to us, it is with sighs of regret that we leave the halls of Conemaugh Township High School. Before the echo of our footsteps has gone from these halls, we wish to express our gratitude to all those who have made our dreams become a reality. We especially want to thank our deans Mrs. May and Mr. Kelly for their patience and understanding and for their willingness to guide our footsteps. As we leave our "Footprints on the Sands of Time" to do our chores in this wide universe, we shall never cease to love and labor for the success of our Alma Mater.

CLASS PROPHECY

This is the city—Davidsville—I work here. I'm a cop. It was May 10, 1965, a warm spring day. I was working day watch out of robbery when I received a call from Sergeant Tremain that there was a robbery reported at the Industrial Plant owned by the multi-millionaires Robert Shirey and Henry Zadell.

At 12:09 I entered the offices of the firm and was greeted by receptionist, Miss Patricia Shaffer, who referred me to the vice-president's personal secretary, Miss Livingston. She explained that the plans for a new development had mysteriously disappeared. The contractor, Mr. John Howard had called for them that morning only to find the plans missing. At that moment Mr. Samson Prysiaczniuk, the vice-president, rushed into the room and greeted me with the boy scout clasp. Together we entered the main office where those present at the time of the crime were being held.

One by one I studied them carefully. Standing at the far end of the room I noticed a lady in white—Stella Rycyk, the firm's nurse. What could she want with the missing plans? Near her I recognized the famed interior decorators, Joene Chekonik and Neda Head. Could two such stylists design this perplexing situation? That we shall determine later. The next suspect turned out to be Captain Baer, the pilot who had delivered the plans to the plant only last week. Had he known the value of his cargo? This was quite possible for his stewardess, Marlene Mlaker, had previously mentioned his increasing uneasiness following the mission. Lieutenants Springer and Lapp, however, had lightly dismissed this as mere feminine intuition. A disturbance in the far corner was produced by Miss Christie, Miss Greninger, Miss Busic, Miss Weber, and Miss Kocher probably discussing how they could relate to their students the "dangerous" incident they had encountered on their tour of the plant. Dum-da-da-da.

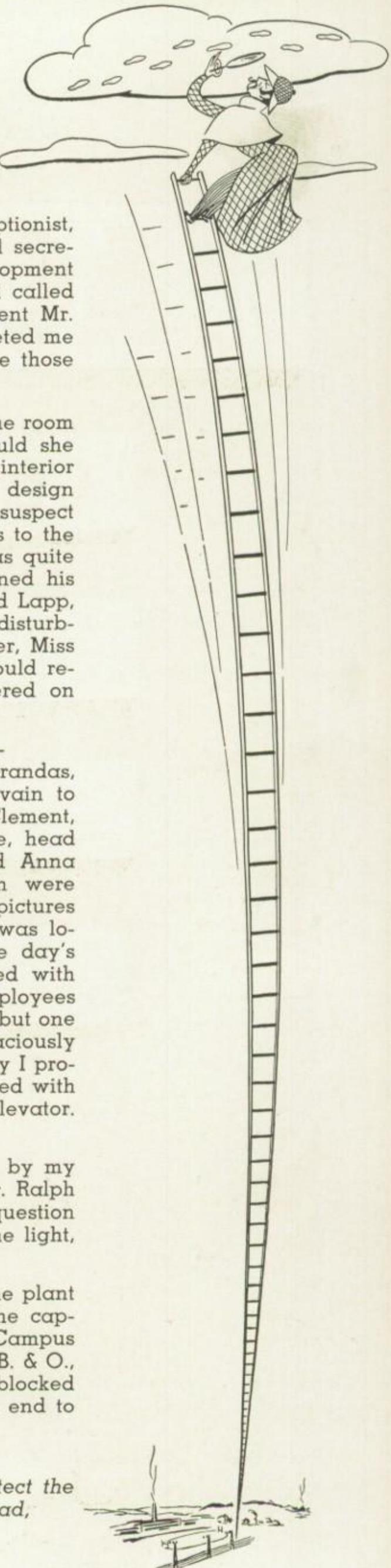
At 1:32, this part of the investigation being over, I asked the Page—"Oatie" for short—to show me to the scene of the crime. Lieutenant Grandas, robbery detail, was already making out his report while trying in vain to calm the reporter sent by the New York Herald Tribune, Miss Clement, who obviously was on her first big assignment. Mr. Wayne Naugle, head engineer at the plant, was answering Detectives Joan Starvis' and Anna Zadell's questions; the lab boys, Lasako, Waring, and Zimmerman were checking for finger prints and "Flash" Hart was shooting a few pictures for the files. Sitting at the desk, in the small office where the safe was located was the head accountant, Roger McDaniel, busily listing the day's gains and losses. His secretary, Miss Lois Smith, seemed quite awed with the day's happenings and excitement. With the addition of these employees the suspect list increased. After satisfying myself with this scene I had but one more person to interrogate, the night superintendent, Mr. Direnzo. Graciously accepting the invitation of a receptionist, Miss Devine, to lead the way I proceeded to the personnel manager, Miss Erna Komach. Having disbursed with my business here I closed the door behind me and waited for the elevator. Once on the street I hailed a taxi to return to the office.

It was 2:30 when I arrived back at the office and was greeted by my secretary, Miss Bateman, who informed me that I had a visitor, a Mr. Ralph Cable, mining engineer, who had been associated with the firm in question a few years back. After a long discussion with him I began to see the light, (only to realize the window blind had been raised.)

After Mr. Cable's departure I grabbed my gun and "lit-out" for the plant in the car of my assistant, James Steele. With one thing in mind, the capture of the robber, we raced towards the plant. Speeding down West Campus Avenue at 90 miles per hour we approached a grade crossing of the B. & O., when suddenly the yard engine, with Big Bill Thomas at the controls, blocked the road. Will we get stopped in time or will the engine put a quick end to our findings?

In a decade the results of this case.
The names of the persons on this drama have been changed to protect the innocent. Any resemblance to names of persons, living or dead,
is purely intentional.

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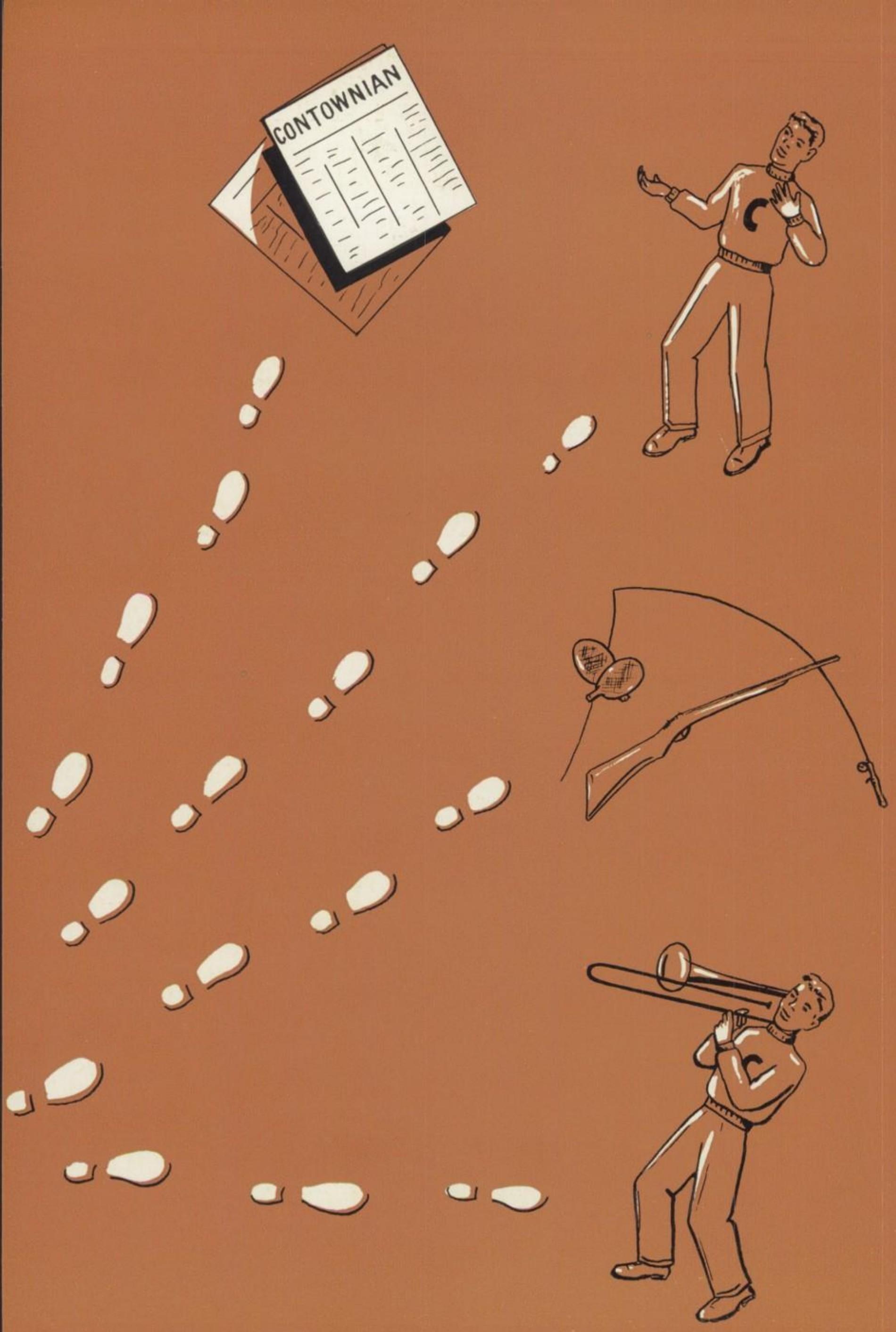


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CONNUMACH



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Assistant
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Henry Zadell



Editors—Bob Hart, Sports; C. Helsel, Music; C. Hart, Photography;
Joan Kutchman, Activities; Stella Rycyk, Classes. Absent when
picture was taken Ronald Ostheim, Art.

The 1955 Connumach staff was chosen during the Junior year and began its task immediately. This fall the real work began—organizing staff, setting up a production schedule, planning the dummy, scheduling pictures, rewording write-ups—trying to turn chaos into order.

Finally, the finished product! But our work was not in vain, for out of it all came this record of our achievements and those of our school—our footprints in the sand of time.



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Manager—
Janice Christie



Assistant
Business
Manager—
Pat Shaffer



Advisors—Miss Stella Zabo, Mr. Kenneth Thomas, Mr. Landis P. Beckley, Mrs. Kathleen Wonder and Mr. Walter Kososki.

TYPING AND BUSINESS STAFF

The typing staff faithfully pounded out copies and put it into a neat compact order to be sent to the printer.

The financial difficulties of our book rested on the shoulders of the business staff.

Members of the staff and the Senior Class wish to express our gratitude to our advisors who assisted us patiently and understandingly in every step of our publication.



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THEESPIANS

Drama! Comedy! Tragedy! You name it, and Thespians can give it to you.

Under the guiding hand of their able director, Mrs. Kring, Thespian Troupe 412 is a busy group around the school.

This organization gives those interested in dramatics a chance to display their dramatic ability and to gain experience in all branches of the art — acting, staging, directing, and make-up. Annually they present several major productions, one act plays, and children's plays. This year, much of the time of the Thespians Troupe was spent on "Snow White" which was presented to the grade school pupils. A scene from the play was presented at the District Convention of Thespians at Thiel College.

Twenty-seven new members were initiated into the Troupe this year. The season closed with the annual banquet at Green Gables.

THE SEVEN DWARFS



A. Zadell, Treasurer; P. Shaffer, Secretary; N. Greninger, Scribe; A. Blough, Vice President; J. Weber, President.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY



I can't hear you!



Now, what's she up to?

MEN ARE LIKE STREETCARS—DECEMBER 2



FIRST ROW—B. Clement, S. Rycyk, L. Smith, A. Zadell
SECOND ROW—R. McDaniel, J. Weber, J. Starvis, J. Chekonik, J. Christie, D. Mostoller
THIRD ROW—M. Lapp, F. Kantz, L. Kocher, P. Shaffer, J. Kutchman, J. Howard

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY



SITTING—LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Thompson, M. McCann, F. May, K. Kutchman, R. Janus, P. Backman, P. Bowers, C. Stock, J. Blackner, J. Lohr

STANDING—LEFT TO RIGHT—A. Blough, P. Boyd, P. Carroll, H. Horn, L. Garman, J. Witkowski, A. Younkin, J. May, M. McDaniel, C. Green, B. Millinder, T. Foust, A. Sherbine, J. Intihar, P. Baker, P. Horwat.

THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED—JANUARY 26



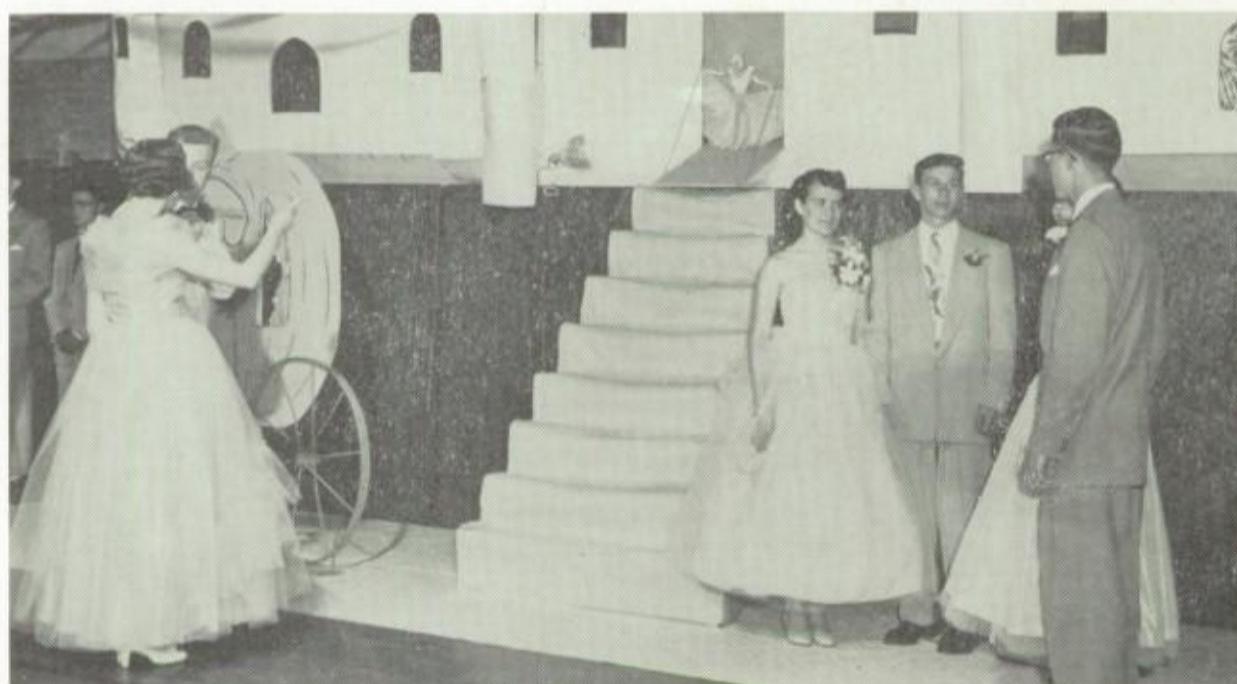
They never acted this way before.



This is your inners-elf!



Time out to relax



Having fun in Wonderland!

Cinderella at the Ball





JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Swirling taffetas and nets . . . sweet fragranced gardenias and roses . . . everyone in a dream world . . . melodies . . . waltzes . . . swaying couples. This is the picture we recall of our Prom.

On the evening of the weather
was when and I
went to the Junior-Senior Prom.

I wore The corsage which
wore was made of Our transportation was

..... and we went with
The theme was carried out beautifully.
The orchestra, under the direction of
played our favorite song of the evening which was

After the dance we went to and had
..... to eat.

Arrived home at feeling
My remarks for the evening are

CHRISTMAS DANCE



Dancing in Christmas Toyland.



Talking things over!



Santa and his reindeer



Watching Santa's little helpers.

VALENTINE DANCE



The eight seers.



Marching to the throne.



Queen Yaroslawa and her court.



The Coronation.



The royal family.

BANK



STORE



Very high does this club rank;
Every sixth period your money, they'll bank.

Candy, pop, and potato chips
Are what these students sell the "twips."

NO TIME ON OUR HANDS

STAGE CREW



PROJECTOR



Managing the spotlights up on high,
Our capable stage crew had many a sigh.

Mending broken film and showing movies—
Are just a few of these boys' duties.

ALPHA Y-TEENS



Affiliated with the Y. W. C. A.
These girls are nice in every way.

BETA Y-TEENS



The Junior branch of the Y-Teens
Really know what service means.

FUTURE HOME MAKERS OF AMERICA



To cook and sew is their aim;
So they'll be prepared for life's game.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



Their pathway leads to a great occupation
Which supplies the food for our entire nation.

GIRL'S ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION



Footsteps lead these girls into many sports—
On the volley-ball, soccor, and basketball courts.

TUMBLING



Forward rolls and flip-flops, too,
Are what these girls will do for you.

TWIRLING CLUB



For attraction and color in any marching band,
Just call on these high steppers—
They're really grand!

RIFLE CLUB



Their footsteps bring them to competition,
When they are supplied with ammunition.

LIBRARY CLUB



Checking shelves and binding books,
That gives our library its good looks.

HANDICRAFT



Weaving, molding—that's their speed—
Their handicrafts supply your every need.

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERING



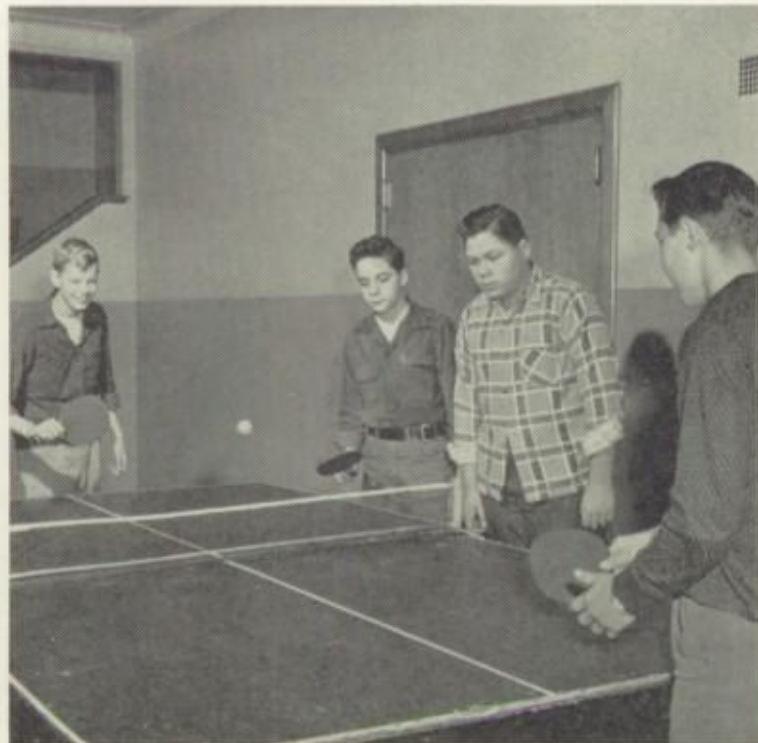
These young hopefuls some day might be,
Gaily cheering for the Varsity.

JUNIOR HIGH DANCING



The song is about to begin;
So get a partner and give her a spin.

JUNIOR HIGH PING-PONG



Back and forth across the net,
Bounces the little ball with pep.

SENIOR HIGH PING-PONG



For a quick and exciting game, you can't go wrong
If you join these members in a game of Ping-Pong.

SENIOR HIGH DANCING



This club will teach you how to dance
If you only give it half a chance.

HUNTING AND FISHING



With a gun or rod on the opening day,
They will head for the out of doors with no delay.

PUBLIC ADDRESS



At the sound of the gong, announcements are
read;
So better take heed to what is said.

ATHLETICS



21-15 is the score
As these boys' footsteps go down the floor.



Future Teachers of America
Hi-Y
Photography

Sewing
National Honor Society
Junior Red Cross

CONEMAUGH TWP CHEERLEADERS



Mrs. Katherine Ickes

"Ready? Hep-hep!"

Here's the clue that tells you why our sportsmen are so outstanding. These ten peppy cheerleaders are the girls behind the teams behind the ball. Through all kinds of sports they so capably undertook the task of keeping alive the "tepee" spirit. They pulled us along when the going was rough and jumped for joy when victory was at hand. At pep meetings these girls introduced new cheers and stunts to create enthusiasm.

Under the expert direction of Mrs. Ickes, these girls were always up front to urge the team and crowds on to victory regardless of the score or the weather.



CONEMAUGH SENIOR



ROW 1. R. Gilbert, R. Helsel, N. Greninger, S. Livingston, S. Kaufman, G. Lohr, P. Oranchak.
ROW 2. J. Sotosky, W. Naugle, J. Lohr, J. Pendleton, R. Clark, B. Ober, W. Ullery, D. Donges, D. Blough.
ROW 3. D. Stock, M. Blough, L. Brougher, C. Mikesell, L. Kimmel, M. Good, L. Harrison, E. Gindlesperger.
ROW 4. J. Kutchman, S. Acitelli, P. Harmon, H. Holsopple, J. Wheeler, T. Stutzman, A. Blough.
ROW 5. S. Rycyk, S. Ketchock, S. Jendricks, R. Phillips, R. Garman, W. McCann, P. Backman, L. James.
ROW 6. C. Green, D. Baldwin, W. Hutzel, D. McGarvey, W. Sherbine, W. Blough, J. Menhorn.
ROW 7. L. Smith, W. Millinder, M. Lapp, G. Blough, J. Otvos, W. Kovach, D. Smith, D. Wagner.
MAJORETTES—M. Mlakar, S. Meyers, M. Baroni, V. Marisa.

TOWNSHIP BAND



Mr. John Salay



ROW 1. P. Stevenson, B. Walker, R. Janus, D. Spory, B. Lehew, J. Punchak.
ROW 2. K. Liska, D. Baldwin, H. Rose, M. Miller, E. Scipione, D. Spory, B. Brougher, H. Horne, T. Myers.
ROW 3. K. Kutchman, M. Moucheron, D. Kaufman, H. Davis, L. Pipta, N. Berkey, M. Danko.
ROW 4. J. Speicher, J. Powell, P. Bowers, C. Stock, P. Hopkins, H. Diehl, J. Thompson.
ROW 5. S. Lehman, K. Bosic, P. Shaffer, C. Helsel, D. Clement, P. Secora, M. Page.
ROW 6. E. Hart, A. Mosca, D. Zimmerman, J. Kabler, J. Kozliec, D. Dirsh, M. Bergman.
ROW 7. D. Kelly, L. Garman, R. McDaniel, F. Blough, R. Blough, C. Walker, P. Berkebile.
MAJORETTES—J. Garlesky, D. Scipione, K. Speicher.



ROW 1. Janice Davidhizer, Catherine Blough, David Brotz, Roberta Helsel, Linda Brougher, Elaine Sciponi, Carol Helsel, Nancy Greninger.

ROW 2. Jean Mostoller, Elsie Thomas, Mary Lee Bergman, Stella Rycyk, Ruth James, Sylvia Acitelli, Mike Lapp, Joan Kutchman, Jack Kozielc, Jim May, Don Kelly.

ROW 3. Sandra Lehman, Paul McGonigle, Gary Ostheim, Wayne Naugle, Walter Hutzel, William VanDivender, Larry Kimmel, Katherine Busic, Robert Phillips, Roger McDaniels, Pat Bowers, Joe Otvaz, Dave McGarvey, Don Zimmerman, Deanna Dirsh, Don Baldwin.

ORCHESTRA

An added high-light to our many school programs is the music of the orchestra.

MUSIC HATH ITS CHARMS

BRASS ENSEMBLE

A group of instrumentalists that have executed brilliant performances in assemblies and concerts is the brass ensembles.

ROW 1. Katherine Busic, Robert Phillips, Fred Blough, Wallace Kovach, Judy Pyle, Roger McDaniel.
ROW 2. Tom Stutzman, Jerry Blough, Walter Hutzel, Don Kaufman, Larry Kimmel.





JUNIOR BAND

These young musicians are being well trained to follow in the steps of the senior band members.



SENIOR HIGH TRUMPETERS

A brilliant foursome that tooted some very fine harmony—Robert Phillips, Wallace Kovach, Fred Blough, Katherine Bosic.



JUNIOR HIGH TRUMPETERS

Stepping along toward perfection are these tooters—Clyde Mikesell, Anthony Mosca, Richard Garman, Jane Punchak.

MARCHING BAND

New formations added spirit to all football games.





ROW 1. R. Janus, S. Acitelli, M. Lapp, E. Scipione, C. Helsel, N. Greninger.
ROW 2. J. Kutchman, L. Harrison, K. Kutchman, R. McDaniel, J. Pyle, J. Blough, T. Stutzman, P. Secora, J. Kozielec.
ROW 3. B. Blough, W. Hutzel, L. Kimmel, D. Kaufman, K. Busic, R. Phillips, F. Blough, W. Kovach, P. Shaffer, P. Backman, D. Spory, D. Kelly, D. McGarvey, D. Zimmerman, L. Garman, D. Baldwin.

ASSEMBLY BAND

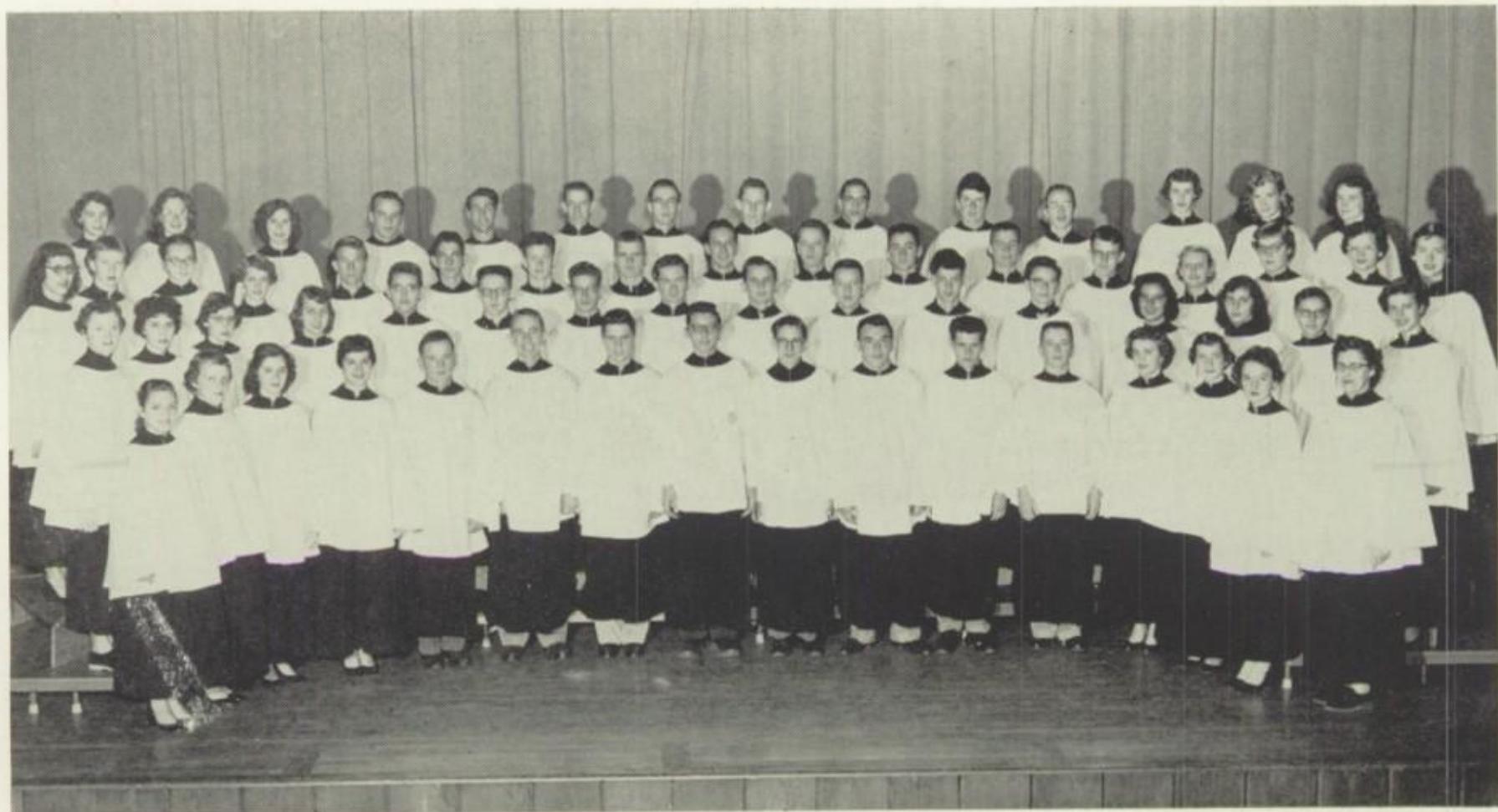
Adding music to our assemblies was their job.

SWING BAND

During club periods you can always hear the dreamy music of any popular recording. It could even be said that their theme is "Swing and Sway with John Salay."

ROW 1. B. Miller, P. Secora, J. Kozielec, D. Kelly, L. Garman, J. May, D. Baldwin.
ROW 2. M. McCann, C. Busic, R. Phillips, F. Blough, L. Kimmel, W. VanDivender.
ROW 3. W. Naugle, D. McGarvey.





ROW 1. Jean Eash, Dorcas Spory, Dorothy Baldwin, Barbara Clement, James Jerkes, Pat Shubic, Lynn Speicher, Edward Hart, Walter Hart, Walter Hutzel, James Blough, Alvin Blough, Greg Keith, Ruth Janus, Judy Liska, Nancy Greninger, Miss Shaffer.
 ROW 2. Janice Christie, Priscilla Boyd, Karen Roberts, Janice Davidhizer, Bill Blough, Dwight Mostoller, Joe Stevens, Millard Thomas, Donald Mintmier, John Blough, Paul Blackner, Wayne Sherbine, Margaret Moucheron, Margie Shellhammer, Mary J. Fronzoli, Jeanne Thompson.
 ROW 3. Carole Helsel, Pat Bowers, Janice Croyle, Neda Head, Bill Millinder, Wilbert Hershberger, Gerald Manges, Ray Foreback, Larry Garman, Wayne Naugle, Camillo Zanoni, Warren Davidhizer, Jack Menhorn, Bonnie Feathers, Judy Powell, Dorothy Fye, Mary Louise McCann.
 ROW 4. Lois Smith, Peggy Backman, Catherine Jarvis, Jerry Intihar, Fabio Kantz, John Wanko, Barry Springer, Merle McDaniel, Arthur Younkin, David Smith, Edward Rotruck, Judy Irwin, Carole Green, Pat Shaffer.
 ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS TAKEN: Fred Blough, Robert Lawrence, William VanDivender.

CHOIR

Now in its seventh year, composed of sixty-three members who sing for the pleasure and love of good music, the choir provides lasting inspiration to students and community. Concerts of sacred music are given at Easter and Christmas and at various churches throughout the district. Upon graduation, each member receives Academic credit for choir participation.

OCTET

Throughout the year these eight vocalists have produced beautiful harmony and have proved to be a success in the music department of C. T. H. S.



Miss Blanche Shaffer



Left to right — Gregory Keith, Alvin Blough, Lynn Speicher, Millard Thomas, Bob Shaffer, Neda Head, Pat Bowers, Carol Helsel. Accompanist, Nancy Greninger.



JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS

"Lots of hard work, but fun, too," say the members of Junior High Chorus as they patiently rehearse for the Spring Concert. These songbirds are training to follow in the footsteps of the Senior High Chorus who leave our halls.

Accompanist, Saundra Lehman.

SENIOR HIGH CHORUS

Twice a week familiar strains floated through our corridors as this largest of the music groups poured forth with gusto. Composed of over two hundred members, the chorus worked diligently to prepare for participation in various concerts and festivals. Out of this organization step the various trios, quartets, and ensembles.

Accompanist, Elaine Scipione.





ROW 1. Lorraine James, accompanist, Sandra Wagner, Barbara Diehl, Roberta Helsel, Jane Punchak, Karen Speicher, Janet Grabusnik, Carole Epley, Dorothy Benson, Joan Shaffer, Grace Gilbert.
 ROW 2. Katherine Blough, Charlotte Constantine, Gertrude Hanson, Nan Head, Doris Smith, Hedy Davis, Mary Ann Danko, Diane Bowers, Patricia Stephenson.
 ROW 3. Joyce Wheeler, Diana Blough, Barbara Golembeski, Barbara Williams, Saundra Lehman, Ruth Hershberger, Betty Salain, Mary Reckner.
 ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS TAKEN—Kay Liska.

JUNIOR HIGH ENSEMBLE

Bubbling with enthusiasm, their greatest joy is to sing and harmonize.



SENIOR HIGH TRIO

Left to right—Judy Liska, Bonnie Feathers, Jean Thompson, accompanist, Mary L. McCann. Pretty little lassies as well as good singers.

JUNIOR HIGH TRIO

Left to right—Arthur Younkin, Wayne Naugle, Gerald Manges, Dwight Mostoller. Rivals of the "Crew Cuts?" Perhaps—but with us, these are very popular songsters.



QUARTET

Left to right—Robert Helsel, Gertrude Hanson, Barbara Golembeski. Accompanist, Saundra Lehman. If practice makes perfect these girls will soon reach their goal.

TREBELETTES

Left to right — Jane Punchak, Accompanist; Barbara Diehl, Grace Gilbert, Carol Eppley, Diana Bowers, Catherine Blough, Mary Reckner, Charlotte Constantine. Something new in the making for the music department, The Trebelettes, composed of seventh graders.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

BASEBALL

WRESTLING

TRACK

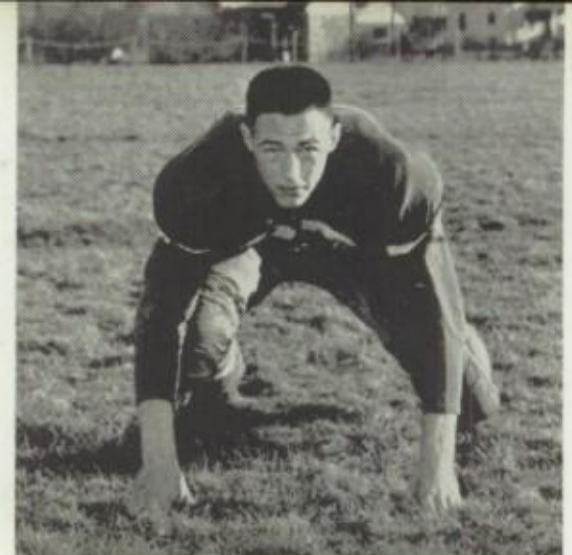




Center—Bob Hart

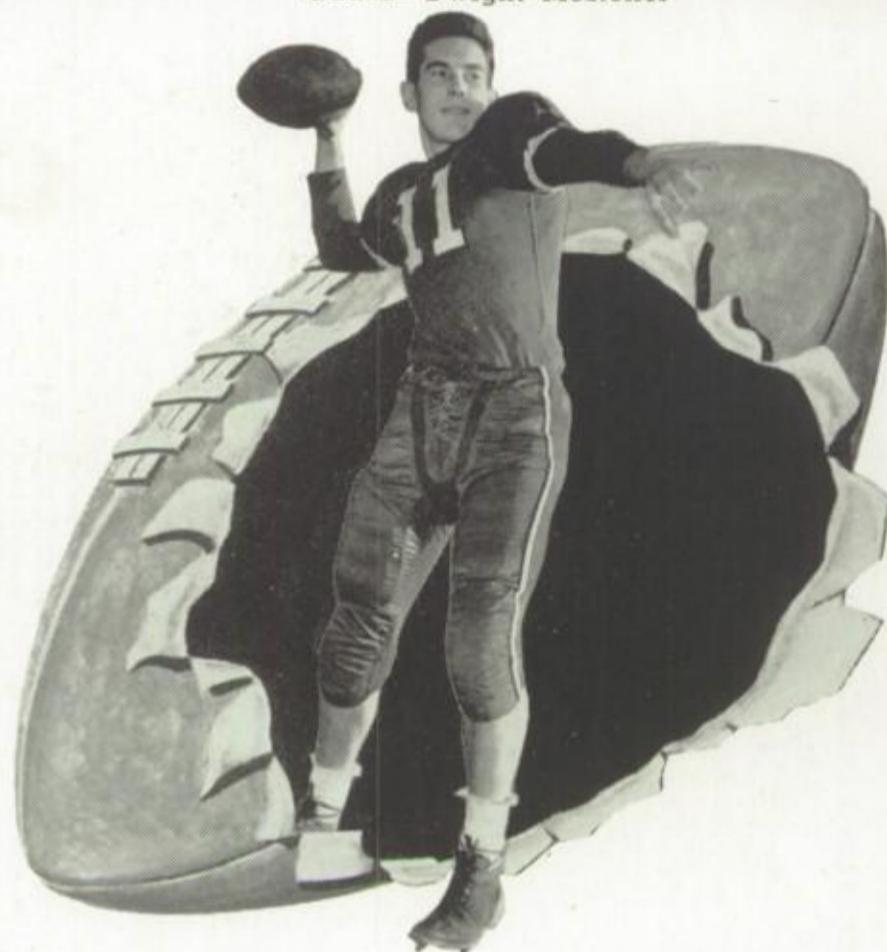


Guard—Dwight Mostoller



End—Oatis Page

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Western
Conference
Champs



Halfback—George Semivan



Center—Don Brenchak



Fullback—Barry Springer

COACHES—L. Spory, R. Fuller, E. O'Connor,
D. O'Connor, S. Terebus.

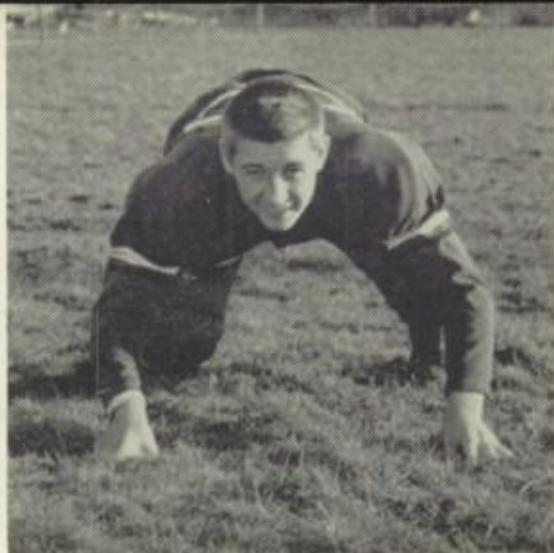


FOOTBALL

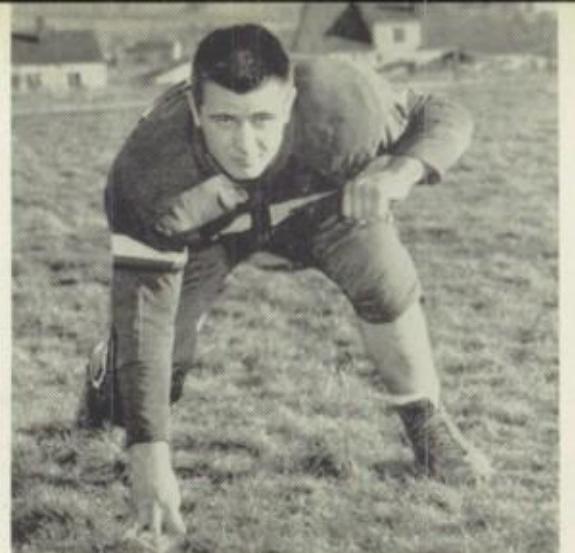
C. T. H. S.	Opponents
Lewistown	25
Boswell	40
Ferndale	33
Ebensburg	33
Westmont	25



End—Bob Waring



Guard—Sam Prysiaznuk



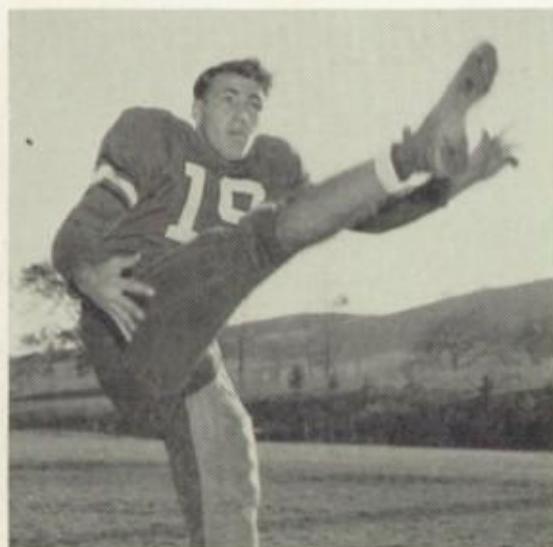
Guard—Bill Tremain

Mountain Conference Champs

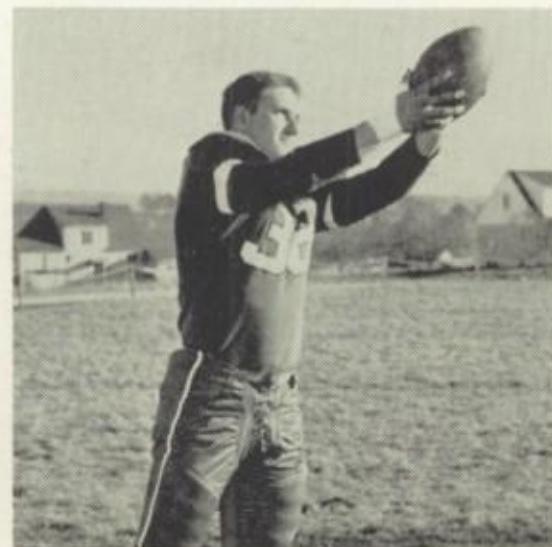


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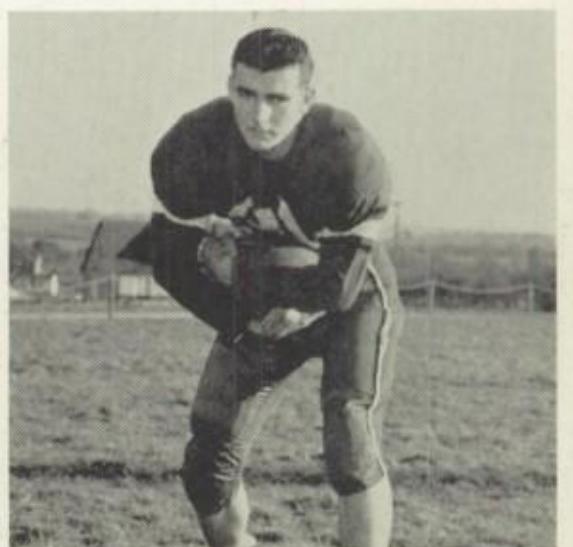
Tackle — Co-Captain—Dick Mills



Fullback—Fabio Kantz



End—Bill Thomas



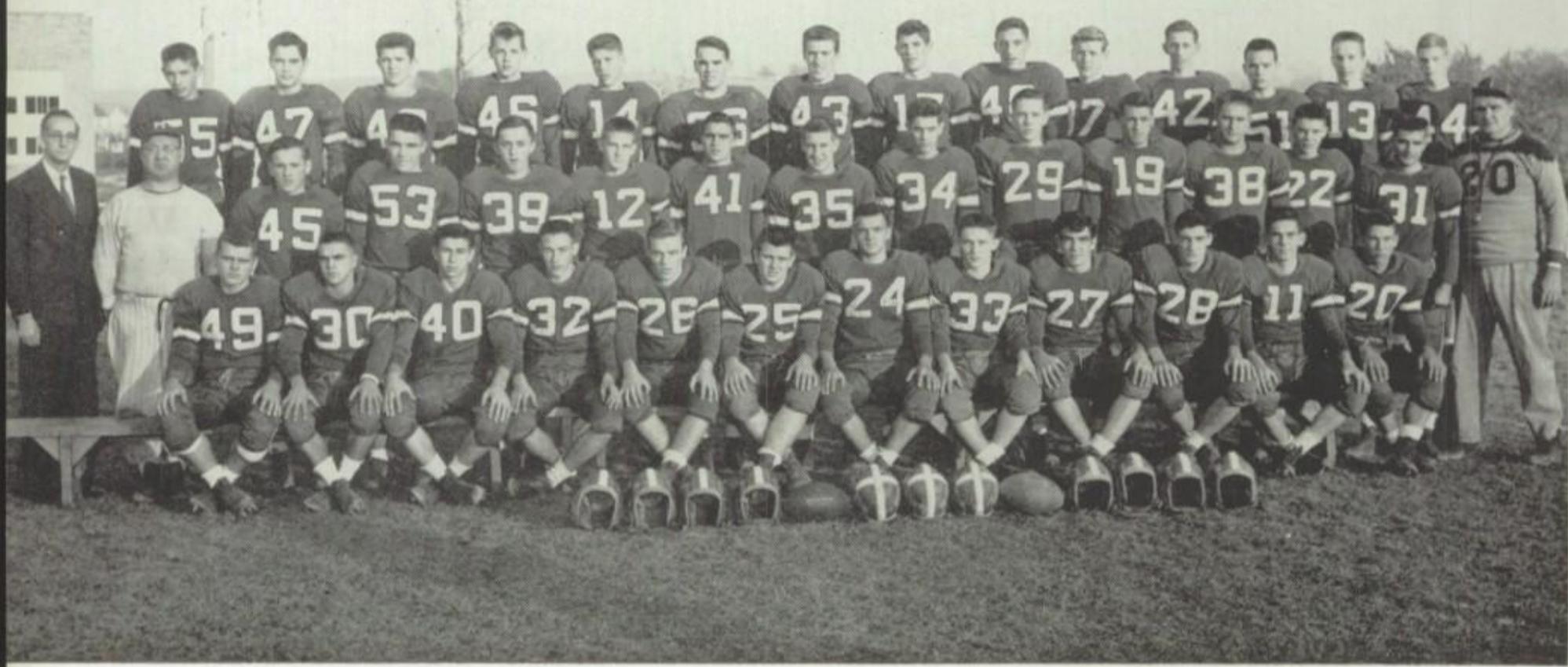
Halfback—Lester Jacobs

MANAGERS—L. Keith, A. Dill, M. McDaniels, D. Clement,
A. McDaniel, W. Wingard, P. Butchko, absent.

SCHEDULE

	C. T. H. S.	Opponents
Windber	21	7
Bedford	45	0
Adams	39	0
Shade	45	7
Somerset	41	7





ROW 1. R. Foreback, R. Farris, G. Semivan, O. Page, J. Intihar, W. Tremain, R. Hart, D. Mostoller, R. Mills, R. Waring, G. Lasako, P. Baker.
 ROW 2. J. Spory, Coach Terebus, J. Jerkes, G. Mills, R. Ostapiak, P. Horwat, J. Krupa, S. Prysiaznuik, D. Brenchak, B. Springer, F. Kantz, W. Thomas, L. Thomas, L. Jacobs, Coach O'Connor.
 ROW 3. R. Lehman, D. Kaltenbaugh, J. Wishinsky, F. Desort, L. Meyers, T. Price, R. Golden, J. Witkowski, A. Younkin, W. Click, J. Wanko, T. Tedrow, E. Rotruck, A. Hostetler.

VARSITY SQUAD



INDIAN RESERVES

ROW 1. Coach O'Connor, T. Page, R. Shubic, G. Kaufman, D. Hershberger, J. O'Connor, G. Payne, J. McLaren, R. Wilson, G. Petro, R. Moore, J. Shroyer, R. Horner, G. Kaltenbaugh, A. Primavera, Manager.
 ROW 2. L. Millinder, R. Foreback, R. Hawkins, D. Hostetler, K. Zinn, J. Robertson, W. Boyd, J. Yunetz, L. Naugle, R. Harmon, N. Brenchak, J. Garlesky, J. Gaudlip, W. Green, Manager.



TRAINERS
 J. Arcail, Mr. Spory, T. Struky,
 J. Nixon.

FOOTBALL

Glancing back over the footprints left in 1954, we see the impressions of another of Coach Terebus's powerful teams, undefeated for the second time in C. T. H. S. football history. In their opening game the Red Skins were given quite a scare when Lewistown took an early lead, but they soon opened up with full power to score their first victory. Scoring in every quarter of the game the Indians gained their second victory by romping over Boswell. The Ferndale Yellow Jackets scored the highest number of points against the Indians of any team during the season, but still not enough to give the Tribesman a setback. Ebensburg gridders, top contenders in the undefeated ranks, were unable to push their way to the goal line for a touchdown in the first half of the game. The Indians showed much power and strength in holding the Red Devils back, to assure themselves another triumph thus holding their lead in the Mountain Conference. Their next win was at the expense of Westmont, Park Baker, only scorer for Red Skins, crossed the goal line four times during this game. The "thriller" of the season came when the undefeated Indians tangled with the also undefeated Ramblers of Windber. Before approximately 8,000 spectators the Indians came on to the field determined to defeat Windber in order to hold their first place in the Western Conference also. The Windber Ramblers "angered" by Township's first touchdown were determined to retaliate by trying in every period to break the spell. Finally, in the fourth quarter, Hancharik of Windber broke loose for 65 yards to make their only touchdown of the game. The Indians still remained undefeated. Lasako was able to complete ten of sixteen passes in which two of them were touchdown plays to wallop Bedford. Although greeted by a driving rain in the third quarter, the Conemaugh Twp. Indians were not stopped in their efforts to defeat the Adams Twp. Blue Hornets. This conquest assured the Mountain Conference title for C. T. H. S. Keeping control of the ball each time they got it, the Indians went over the goal line six times to gain another easy victory over Shade. Left end, Bill Thomas, thrilled the crowd with a spectacular run of 72 yards for a touchdown in the Shade game.



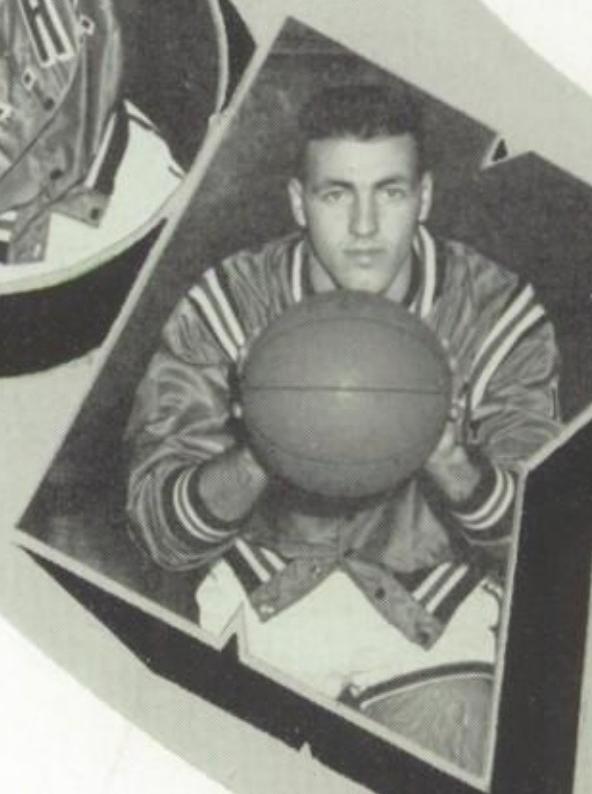
The Somerset game proved to be a very important one for the Indians because it gave us the distinction of being the only undefeated team in the district and enabled individual players to break previous records. Park Baker who won top scoring laurels for the state with 198 points, was named fullback on the Associated Press All-State Scholastic team. He was the only player from this district to receive the honor. Bob Hart and Park Baker received trophy awards from the Windber Junior Chamber of Commerce for the outstanding back and lineman to perform during the season in the Windber Stadium. George Semivan was the highest place kicker in the district with 29 points. He also broke the school record. Bob Hart, Bob Waring and Bill Tremain were named on the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat All-Scholastic team. Coneinaugh Township finished first place in both Mountain Conference and Western Conference.

SENIOR SQUAD

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| ROW 1. | D. Brenchak, S. Prysiaznuik, W. Tremain, R. Hart, D. Mos-toller, R. Mills, R. Waring. |
| ROW 2. | L. Jacobs, O. Page, B. Springer, F. Kantz, G. Semivan, G. Lasako, B. Thomas. |

Baker on the Loose





BARRY SPRINGER, Forward
..... Stellar Performer.

ART YOUNKIN, Center
..... Outstanding

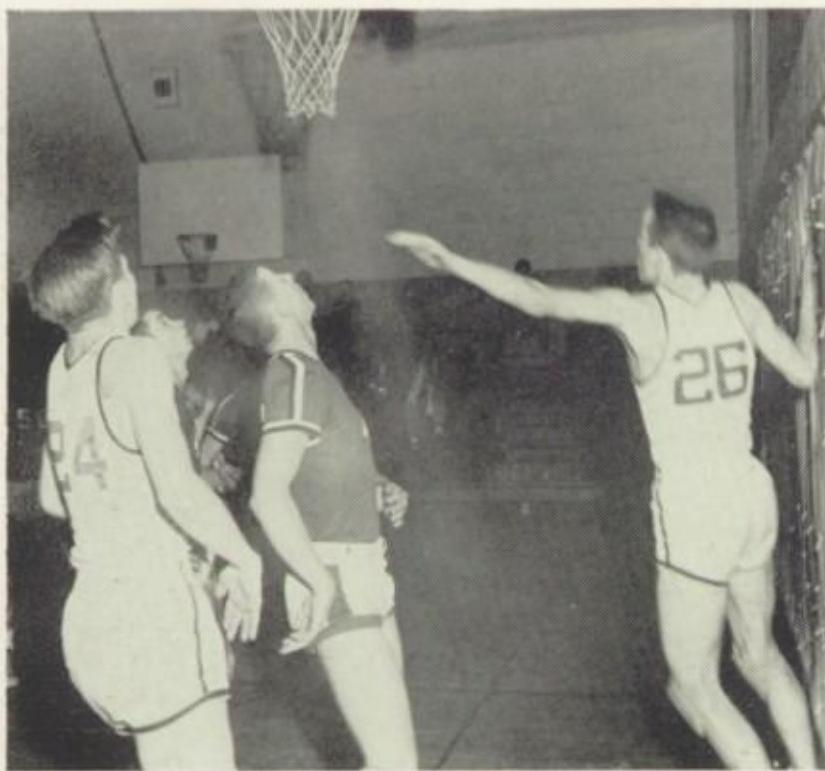
RALPH CABLE, Center
..... The lanky center.

FABIO KANTZ, Guard
..... Always out to win.

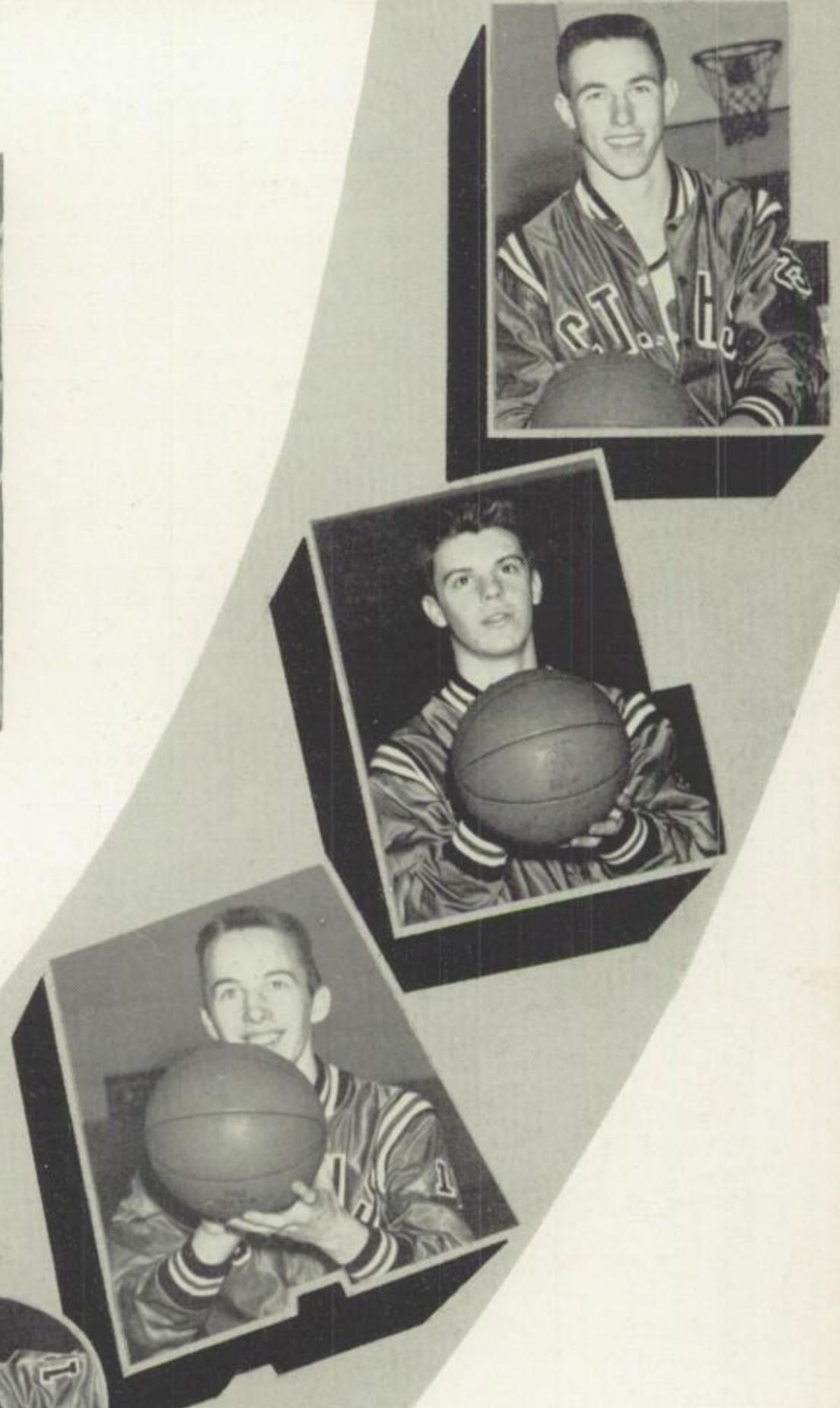
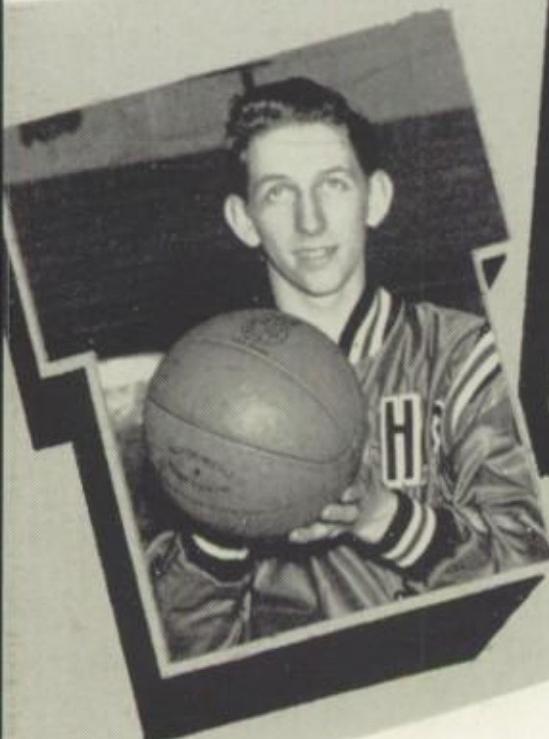
RAY FOREBACK, Forward
..... Hopes to be a pro.



Teamwork in action
C. T. H. S.



Suspense!



OATIS PAGE, Guard
..... Ready and willing.

LAURREN THOMAS, Forward
..... A future in basketball.

EDWARD ROTRUCK, Guard
..... A fast man on the court.

JOE WITKOWSKI, Forward
..... One of the best.

JOHN WANKO, Forward
..... A future varsity man for
Colliver.

MEN OF THE COURT

Thirty-one boys, each eager to step into a first string position on the C. T. H. S. quintet, reported to Coach Colliver as the Indians launched practice sessions in preparation for the 1955 season. Although the boys worked hard, they had a very trying season with five wins and sixteen losses. The players are to be commended for their exceptional efforts of sportsmanship and cooperation during the season. The will to win was displayed in the games, although it was often dampened by an over-powering opponent. Noticeable among the players were the qualities of teamwork, clean fun, and perseverance to stick out many grueling practice sessions. Although they were not always on the winning side, our tribemen never lost sight of the chance that they might win the next game.

The C. T. H. S. cagers averaged 59.1 points while their opponents averaged 64 during the season. Victories were recorded over Boswell, Shade Township, Alumni, Ferndale, and Windber. The most outstanding game for the spectators and team alike came in the very last contest of the season, when the Indians thrillingly and expertly defeated the Windber Ramblers, 60-51. The whole team showed their skill and team work throughout the game. Eddie Rotruck, a sophomore, participated in his last showing with the C. T. H. S. dribblers at this game. Eddie, who was the only Conemaugh Township player to receive honorable mention on the All-Scholastic Team, left this area to reside in Florida.

Four seniors will be lost to the squad this year. Barry Springer, a six-foot guard, was one of the best in offensive plays. Through his speed and skill, he piled up a record of 311 points or an average of 14.8 per game. Ralph Cable, a lanky six-foot two center for the Indians, showed his ability in defensive action. Ralph was unable to finish the season because of a leg injury which occurred during the game with Indiana. "Crow" Kantz, forward, had a good showing in the beginning of the season but was also lost to the team the last half of the season. Oatis Page proved to be a dependable guard, showing good sportsmanship, to his opponents as well as his teammates.

Basketball not only increased in popularity with the students and fans of the community but also showed a larger margin of participants due to the wide variety of the basketball program. The Junior Varsity played a tough schedule of twenty games and got a lot of experience that will help in the future. They turned in a creditable showing with their record of eleven wins and nine losses, closing the season with a tie for third place in the Conemaugh Valley Basketball League. For the past three years C. T. H. S. 7th and 8th grade basketball players have participated in the tournament at Somerset High School. From the showing in the tournaments this year, it is evident these junior high boys exemplified potentialities for future years in basketball history of C. T. H. S.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	Opponent	C. T. H. S
Richland	52	47
Boswell	43	41
Shade	83	79
Richland	69	53
Boswell	39	49
Shade	45	75
Alumni	50	55
Ebensburg	64	53
Westmont	84	65
Windber	72	59
Indiana	75	52
Ferndale	46	54
Somerset	86	66
Westmont	62	50
Johnstown	67	42
Ebensburg	68	43
Johnstown	76	45
Indiana	67	53
Somerset	83	64
Ferndale	61	46
Windber	51	66

Coach Richard Colliver

MANAGERS
Dick Mills, Tom Price, Sam Prysiaznuik





FRESHMAN SQUAD

Left to Right

- ROW 1. J. Weber, R. Andrews, E. Flaim, R. Fuller, R. McIlwan, D. Wojtazek, H. Smith, R. Dirsch, M. Rose, W. Hershberger.
 ROW 2. R. Harmon, A. Primavera, J. Clement, J. Lloyd, R. Foreback, W. Brougher, H. Tomko, F. Young, G. Fulton, R. Dabbs, R. Garman.
 ROW 3. R. Miller, T. Page, P. Shubic, G. Petro, R. Moore, G. Kaltenbaugh, J. Yunetz, J. Rycyk.

Coach Robert Fuller



JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

C. T. H. S.	26	Richland	34	C. T. H. S.	44	Ferndale	45
C. T. H. S.	38	Boswell	17	C. T. H. S.	33	Somerset	16
C. T. H. S.	30	Shade	26	C. T. H. S.	34	Westmont	48
C. T. H. S.	33	Richland	40	C. T. H. S.	38	Johnstown	51
C. T. H. S.	41	Boswell	35	C. T. H. S.	47	Ebensburg	44
C. T. H. S.	39	Shade	47	C. T. H. S.	38	Johnstown	55
C. T. H. S.	30	Ebensburg	53	C. T. H. S.	36	Indiana	30
C. T. H. S.	41	Westmont	65	C. T. H. S.	51	Somerset	15
C. T. H. S.	30	Windber	44	C. T. H. S.	47	Ferndale	39
C. T. H. S.	36	Indiana	35	C. T. H. S.	53	Windber	33

JUNIOR VARSITY

- Left to right*—R. Foreback, P. Berzonski, W. Kovack, M. McDaniel, J. Wanko, G. Payne, J. Witkowski, K. Hershberger, L. Thomas, J. Krupa, R. Farris, R. Ostapiak.

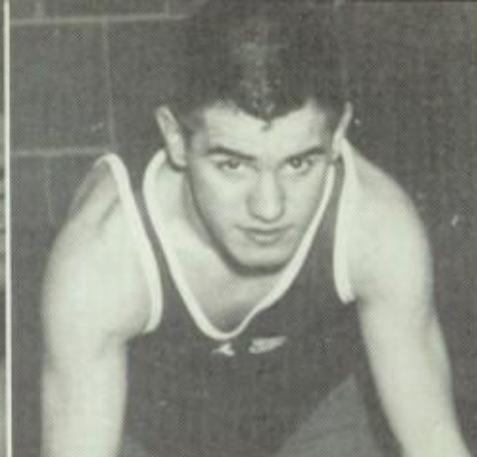




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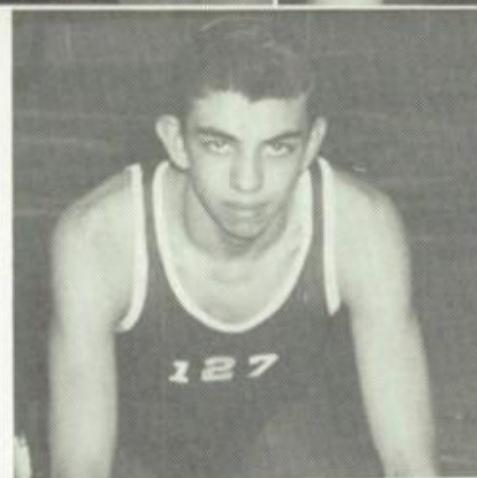


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C. T. H. S. 27

Somerset 14

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Blairsville 18

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Windber 17

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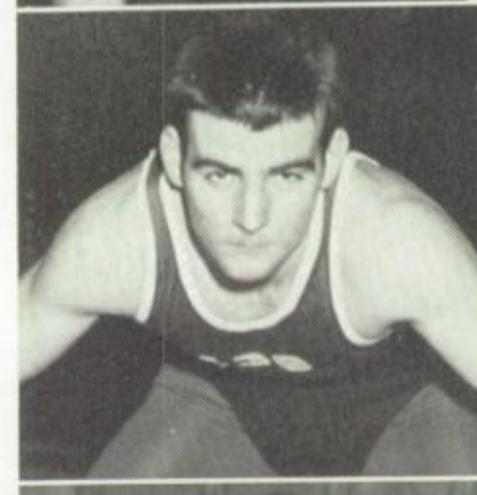
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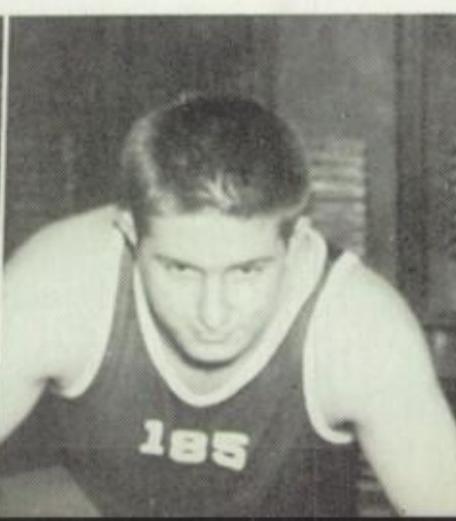
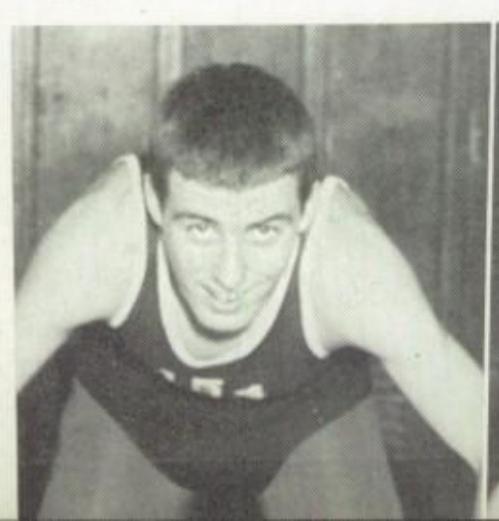
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WRESTLING

"Come on, pin him down!"

Wrestling is fast becoming one of the most popular sports in C. T. H. S. The achievement of the battling grapplers of this year's squad, who staged a highly successful season, has helped to increase the popularity of this sport. The matmen compiled an eight win, three loss record over tough opponents, finishing the year with the total of 371 points against the 188 points of their opponents. Under the able supervision of Coach O'Connor the boys worked hard to attain their position on the squad. Keeping their required weight was perhaps the most difficult task for the wrestlers.

Gerald Manges, the captain of the team, and Steve Jendricks were the only wrestlers of the tribe who completed this year's season undefeated in dual wrestling competition. Horner, Poeta, and B. Thomas lost only one dual match. Steve Jendricks was the highest scorer of the squad for the season with 48 points.

On March 4 and 5 the team completed in the contest for the District V Wrestling championship, a highlight in the sport. Bedford took first place in the district by having six individual winners. Coach O'Connor's grapplers held down second place by having three individual winners—Gerald Manges, Bill Thomas, and Steve Jendricks. These three winners continued on to the Central-Northwestern Regional held at Clearfield in March. Steve was the successful contender and will participate in the state finals to be held at Penn State.

The Indians will lose seven lettermen this year by graduation. They are Bill Thomas, Larry Williams, Ronald Horner, Gerald Manges, Don Brenchak, and John Seganos. The Tribe will lose two fine wrestlers—Steve Jendricks and Lester Jacobs—due to age.

MANAGERS
Bob Waring, Larry Smith



ROW 1. L. Keith, M. Poeta, S. Jendricks, L. Williams, R. Horner, G. Manges, L. Jacobs, J. Wishinsky, R. Golden, J. Seganos, W. Thomas.
ROW 2. J. Gaudlip, J. Ondrejack, A. Dill, J. Jerkes, J. Keith, C. Wiley, E. Hart, W. Sherbine, R. Horner, R. Bergman, L. Meyers, P. Horwat, T. Meyers, G. Mills, H. Speicher, A. Zuccalotto, J. Coy.



BASEBALL

"Take me out to the ball game"—is a familiar cry around C. T. H. S. every spring when fans begin following the baseball nine. Fans were not disappointed as the Indians won success in their 1954 season by taking off most of their opponents. The Diamondmen, under the direction of Coach Walter Shank, went through their season to acquire an enviable record of ten wins and one loss. Unable to use their own Diamond at C. T. H. S. the Redskins played all their home games at the Jerome field. Although the Indians were not fortunate enough to have batted a perfect record, they were still able to secure first place in Section I of the Tri-County League. This placement enabled them to try for the League Championship against Johnstown High School. Unfortunately the Indians were not able to hurdle this last major obstacle to championship and lost the playoffs in two games, by close scores of 2-1 and 6-5.

The following Indians will be eligible to return for another season. Andy Grandas, Mike Nikonow, Gary Lasako, Fabio Kantz, Oatis Page, Bill Thomas, Bob Hart, Johnny Howard, Sam Prysiaznuk, Ray Stevens, Ray Foreback, Paul Horwat, Rich Golden. With these fellows and the training of Coach Shank, plus the supporting spirit of our baseball fans, we are looking forward to some big pitches in the future.

The team has lost Ron Telenko, Ron McClemens, and Bill Maldet through graduation.

C. T. H. S. BASEBALL

ROW 1. J. Gaudlip, P. Horwat, R. Stevens, R. Golden, F. Desort, W. Maldet, S. Prysiaznuk, A. Grandas, J. Howard.
ROW 2. Coach Shank, O. Page, G. Lasako, F. Kantz, R. Telenko, M. Nikonow, W. Thomas, R. Hart, R. McClemens, L. Stayrook.

ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS TAKEN—R. Foreback, J. Keith.



SCHEDULE

Opponents	CTHS	Opponents	CTHS		
Windber	2	10	Cresson	3	5
Portage	1	2	Portage	0	8
Cresson	2	5	Richland	2	5
Adams	4	3	Richland	2	7
Windber	0	6	Adams	2	4
Portage	0	6			



Mr. Walter Shank

TRACK

With ten meets to their credit, the Indian cindermen turned in one of the best track records in the history of the school. In the course of the competitive events some track records were set by individuals and teams. Springer tied the record in the hundred yard dash in 10.2 seconds. He holds the record in the 220 and 440 yard dashes with times of 22.3 seconds and 52.8 seconds respectively. The half-mile relay team, composed of Baker, Lehman, Krupa, and Springer, crossed the marker with the tick off of one minute and thirty-five seconds. Wayne Sherbine came panting through the mile with a time record of 4:53.8. Ron Meyers wrote track history for C. T. H. S. with a jump of eleven feet in the pole vault.

In the Triangular Meet held at home with Shade and Windber, as well as one with Somerset and Windber, the Indians copped first place honors. Of the three competing schools in the Coaches meet at Cochran—Johnstown Central, Altoona, and Conemaugh Township—the Twips were content with third place against formidable opposition. They placed third in the Tri-County Meet, yielding to Altoona and Johnstown again.

At the largest of the season, the Mountain Conference Meet, the cindermen captured first place honors to gain possession of a track trophy. The next meet in which the Indians participated was a quadrangular with Somerset, Shade, and Meyersdale. Here, they again were able to excel their competition to win top honors.

The District V meet ended in a lopsided victory for C. T. H. S.—74½ points followed by the next closest contender, Windber, with 48 points. This clinched the coveted District V championship title for the school again. Because of placements in the District Meet, members of the team were eligible to participate in the State College meet on May 29. This meet is on an individual basis, not as a school. Although the boys made a creditable showing both in this meet and in the Altoona relays, they were not able to place against superior odds.

The following seniors will be lost to the squad through graduation: Ron Meyers, Ron Golembeski, and Paul Lehman. Ineligible because of age is George Law. Returning lettermen to next year's squad are Springer, Waring, Manges, Baker, Noon, Sherbine and Williams. Other veteran track members who will give us another outstanding season are Farris, Krupa, Hebda, Mills, Wishinsky, Witkowski, and Holsopple.

TRACK SQUAD

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| ROW 3. | L. Williams, R. Gindlesberger, R. Meyers, C. Noon, P. Baker, G. Law, B. Springer, R. Golembeski, R. Waring, J. Manges, J. Witkowski, P. Lehman, J. Krupa, Coach Colliver. |



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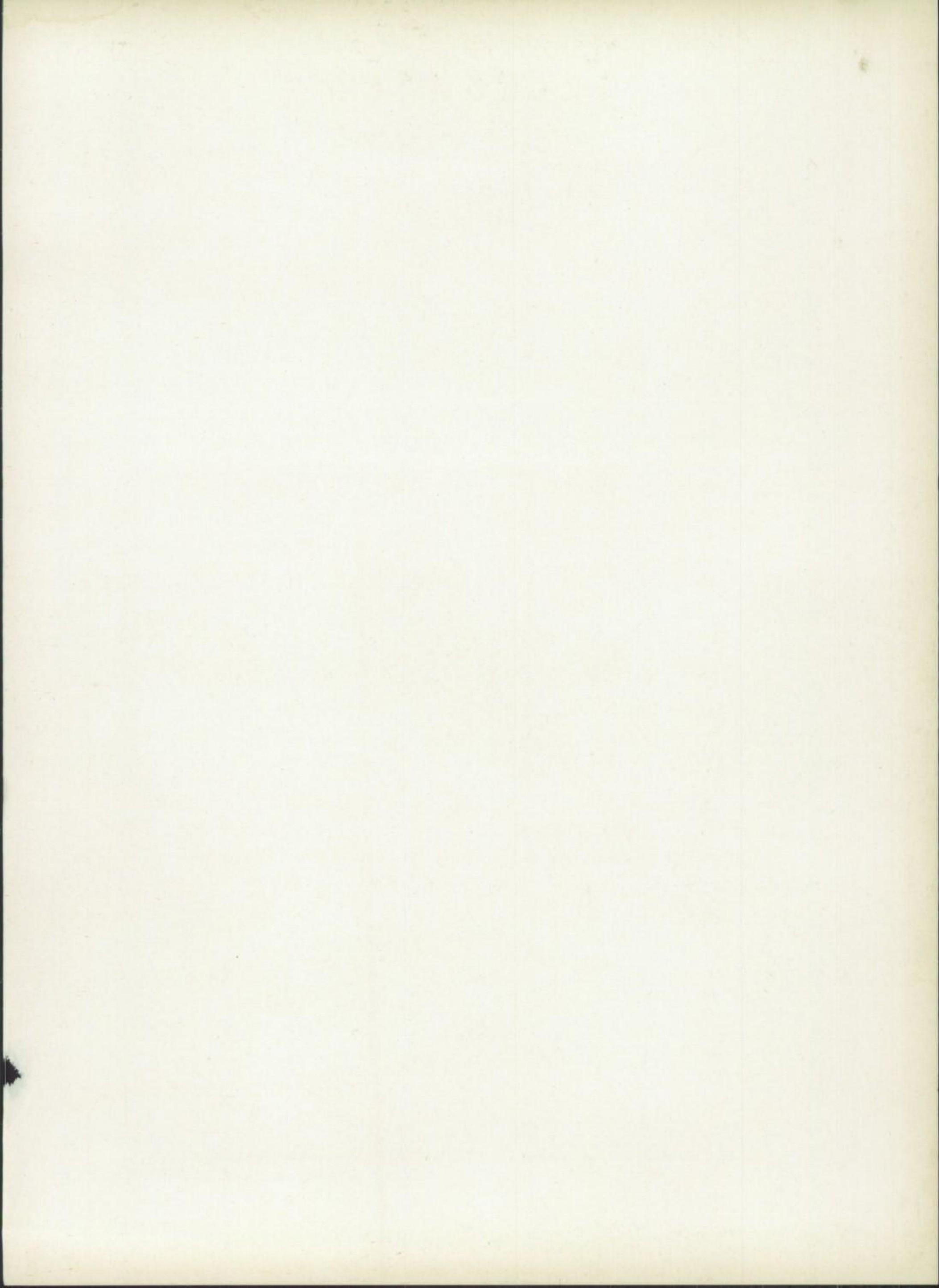
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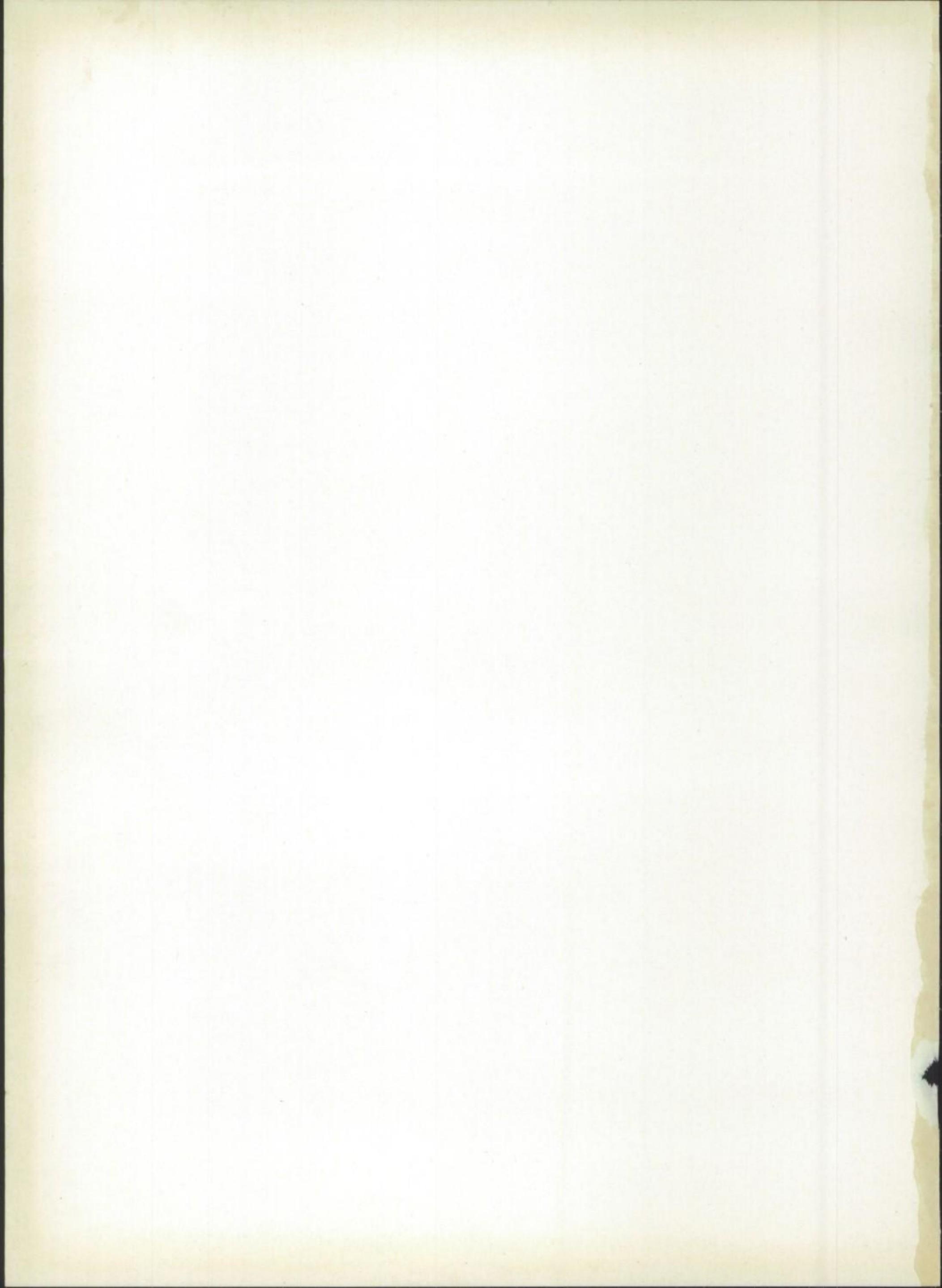
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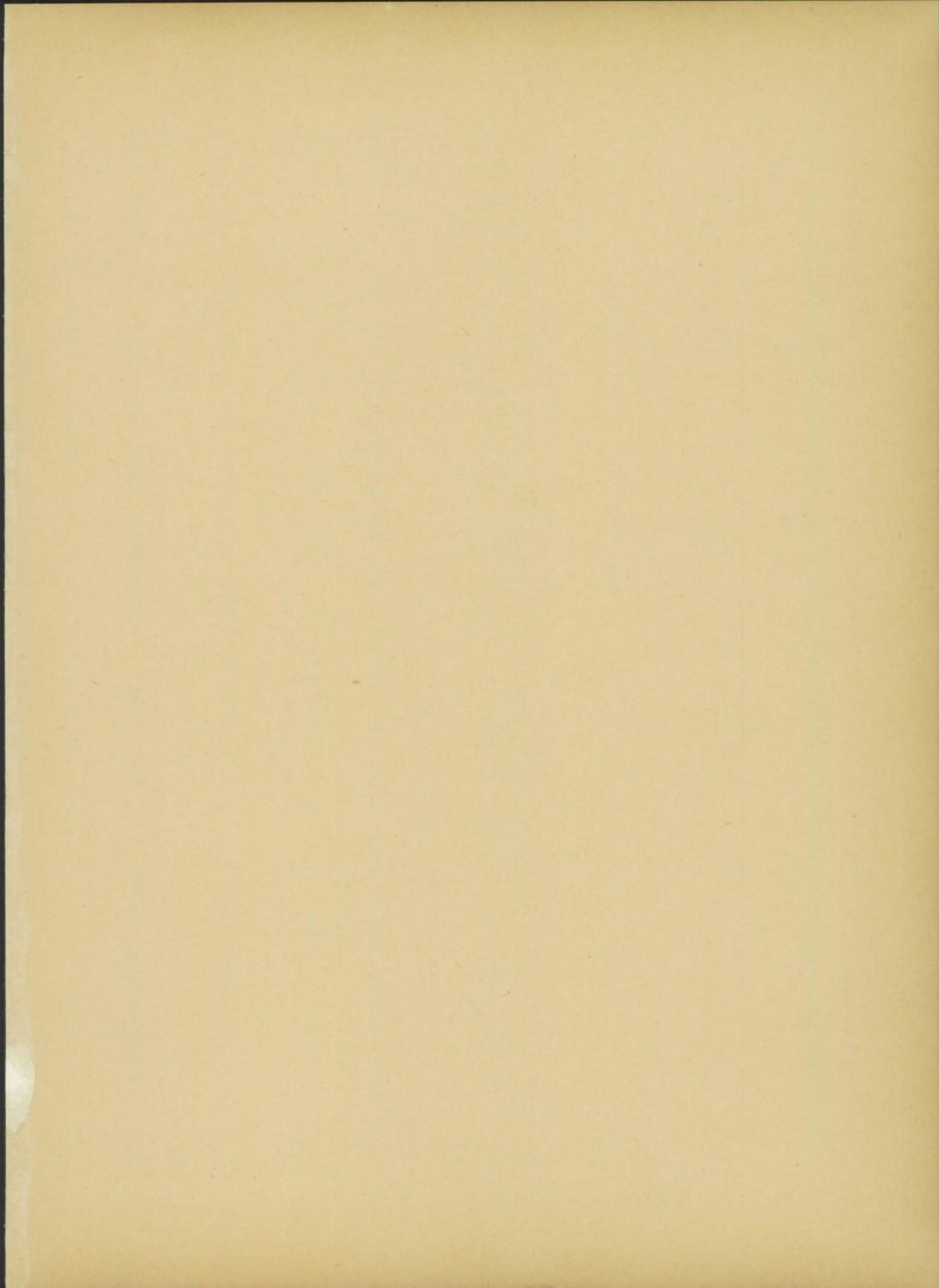
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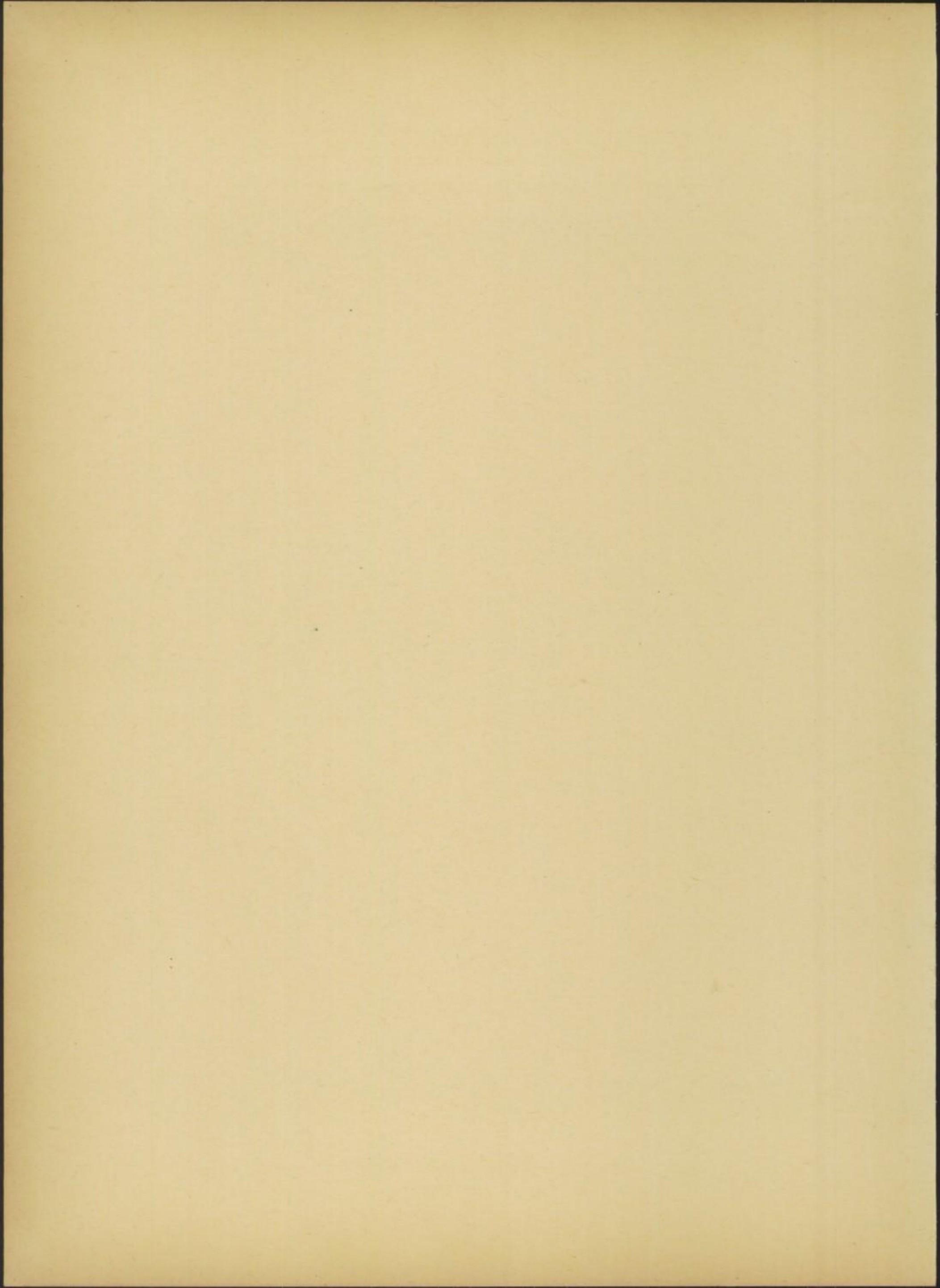
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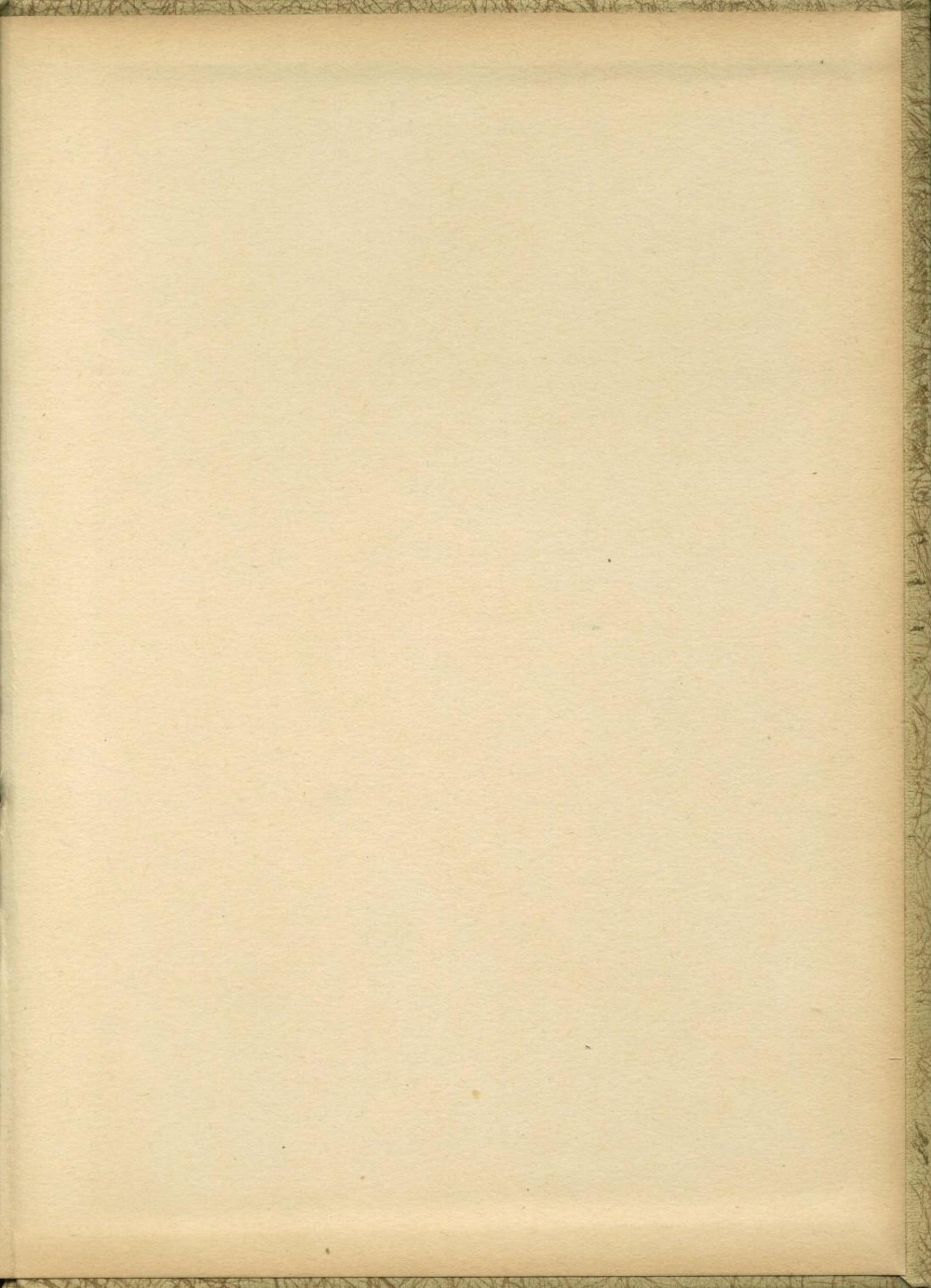
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